

OCTOBER 4, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Victorial

PUBLISHING

TIMES COMPANY

'NEWS'

PICTURES'



ARMORED FOR THE GRIDIRON FRAY

Tom Conley, Captain of
Knute Rockne's Fighting
Irish Squad at Notre Dame,
Ready to Respond to the
Game's Opening Whistle.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

DIZZYING VISTAS FROM THE WORLD'S HIGHEST STRUCTURE



PERCHED EIGHTY-EIGHT STORIES ALOFT ON THE HIGHEST STRUCTURE EVER ERECTED BY MAN: A STEEL WORKER, Vividly Silhouetted Against the Windowed Crag of Mid-Manhattan, Looks Down on New York City From the Empire State Building, Which When Completed Will Be 1,222 Feet Tall. Bryant Park, Forty-second Street and the Top of the Public Library Are Visible in the Foreground, While in the Distance Central Park and the Hudson River Are Seen. (International.)



THE REAL "HIGHER-UPS" OF THE GREAT CITY: THE STEEL GANG on the Empire State Building, Who Can Look Down on All New York. The Silvery Darning Needle in the Distance Is the Chrysler Building, 1,046 Feet High and for a Short Time the Tallest in the World. Behind It the Queensboro Bridge, Spanning Welfare Island and the East River, Is Visible. (International.)

IT'S A SHEER DROP OF 1,048 FEET TO THE STREET BELOW: CARL RUSSELL, Unworried by His Altitude, Waving Gayly to Fellow Workers on the Eighty-Eighth Story of the Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, New York. The Camera Man Hugged a Derrick While Making This Remarkable Shot. (International.)

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Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXII, No. 7.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 4, 1930.

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The Chief of the A. E. F. Greets Gold Star Mothers

General John J. Pershing, Who a Few Days Ago Celebrated His Seventieth Birthday, Shaking Hands With Women Whose Sons Fell in the World War, After Placing the Delegation's Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

IN FRANCE'S GREAT NATIONAL SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS



THE MECCA OF ART STUDENTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD: ONE OF THE MANY CLASSES in the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris, Where Ambitious Youths of Many Nations Study the Work of the Great Masters of the Past While Receiving the Guidance of the Ablest Modern Teachers in Developing Their Own Talents.



WHERE THE MASTER-PIECES OF THE PAST ARE DISPLAYED: THE GRAND HALL OF ANTIQUITIES, With a Huge Plaster Cast of an Angle of the Parthenon Dominating the Background.



RECALLING THE BUILDING ACHIEVEMENT OF MONARCHAL FRANCE: A VIEW OF THE GRAND HALL OF ANTIQUITIES in the National School of Beaux-Arts in Paris. The Inscription Over the Doorway Records That in 1837 Louis Philippe Completed the Monument Which Was Begun by Louis XVIII.

At Left—
IN THE ONE-TIME CHAPEL OF QUEEN MARGUERITE OF VALOIS: THE HALL OF THE MIDDLE AGES and the Renaissance in the Beaux-Arts.





THE
WINNER
OF A \$6,000
SIR THOMAS
LIPTON
TROPHY:
HAROLD G.
FERGUSON

of Elsinore,
Cal., Whose
Boat, the Blue
Streak, Took
First Honors in
the Outboard
Motor Races on
the Schuylkill
River at Phila-
delphia in Three
Straight Heats.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Philadelphia
Bureau.)



A FORMER CHAM-
PION COACHES HER
CHILDREN: MRS. MAY
SUTTON BUNDY,

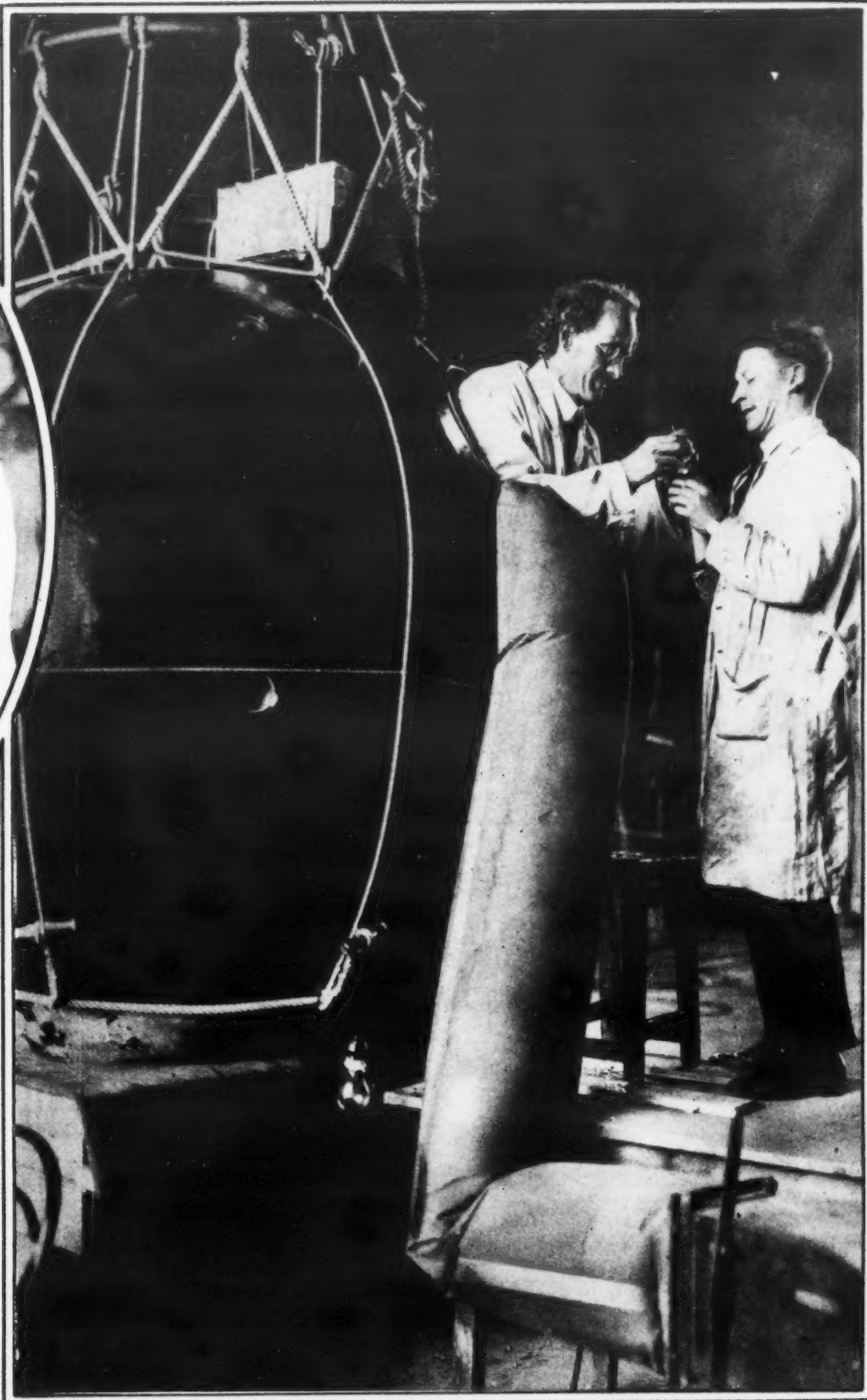
Who Held the Women's
National Singles Title a
Couple of Decades Ago,
Instructing Her Two
Youngsters in the Cor-
rect Tennis Grip. She Is
the Aunt of John Doeg,
Now the Men's Singles
Champion.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Los Angeles Bureau.)

At Left—

ONCE MORE THE PRO-
FESSIONAL TENNIS
CHAMPION OF THE
UNITED STATES:
VINCENT RICHARDS
With the R. A. Gushee
Trophy of Which He
Gained Permanent
Possession at the Forest
Hills Tournament by De-
feating Karel Kozeluh of
Prague, Czechoslovakia,
the Title Holder, by
Scores of 2-6, 10-8,
6-3, 6-4.

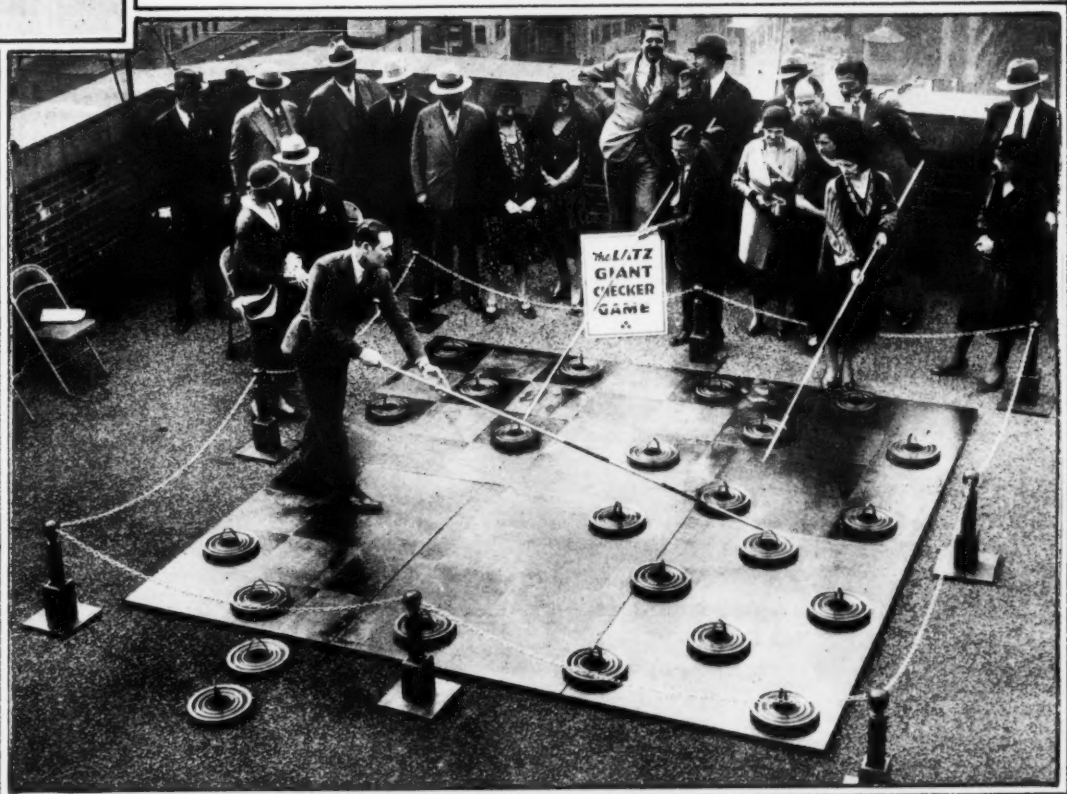
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE START OF A HIGH-ALTITUDE BALLOON FLIGHT WHICH FAILED:
PROFESSOR AUGUSTE PICCARD

of the University of Brussels in the Spherical Gondola in Which He Planned to
Ascend Ten Miles to Explore the Stratosphere. His First Attempts at Augsburg,
Germany, Were Unsuccessful Because the Gas Bag Was Inadequate to Lift Its
Load, but He Will Try Again.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



GOING IN FOR CHECKERS IN A BIG WAY: CHARLES RAY,
Movie Star, and Lillian Bond, Champion of the Stage Players, Meet in a Title Match on an 18-
Foot Board Atop the Hotel Governor Clinton, New York, With Ted Berron, Composer, as
Referee.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

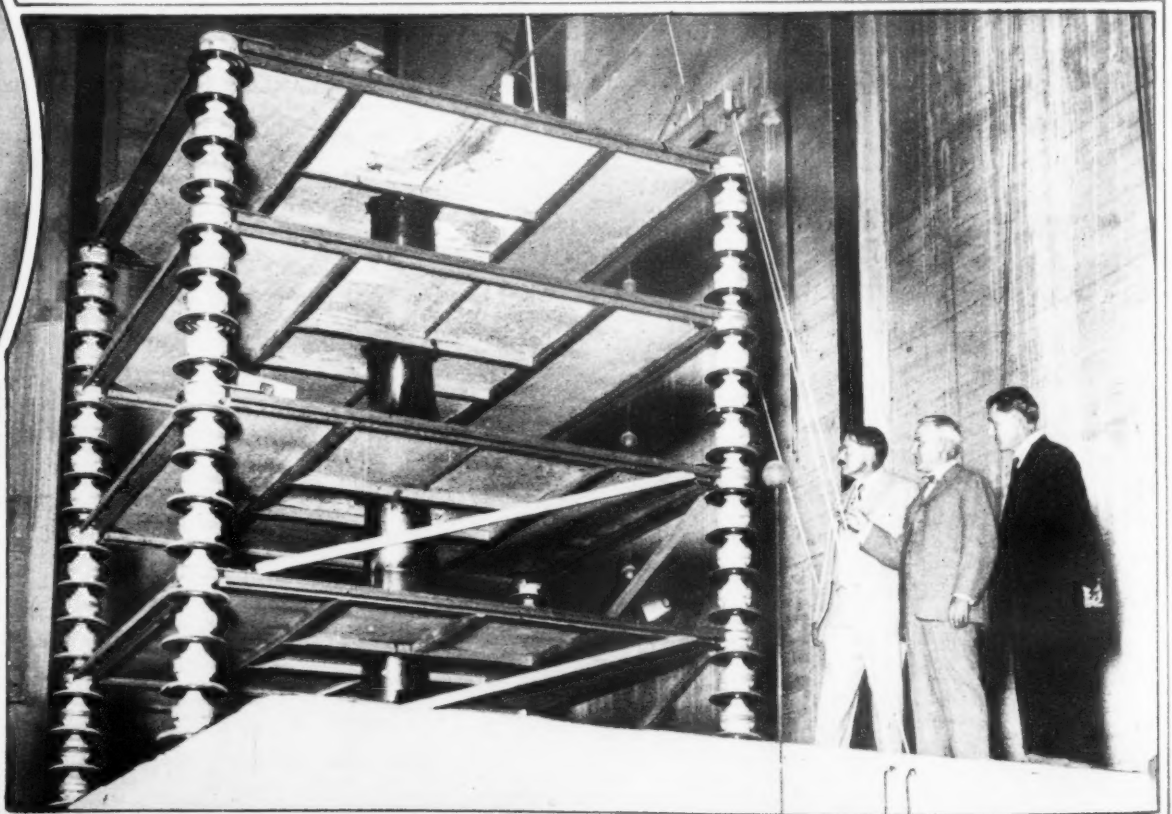


THE GUNS DEFENDING NEW YORK SINK A MYTHICAL FLEET: TWELVE-INCH RAILWAY MOUNTED MORTARS at Sandy Hook, Firing 1,046-Pound Projectiles at Moving Targets 9,000 Yards at Sea, in a Test of Their Efficiency in Case of War. Each of the Twenty Shells Registered a Hit on a Float Representing the Vital Part of a Battleship.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FAMOUS SCIENTIST WHO HAS FOUND A USE FOR THE COSMIC RAYS: DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN.

President of the California Institute of Technology, With the Electroscope, Which Is an Improvement on the Barometer for Measuring Atmospheric Conditions, Thus Putting the Rays to Work in Weather Forecasting. He Demonstrated the Device at the Meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at Pasadena, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

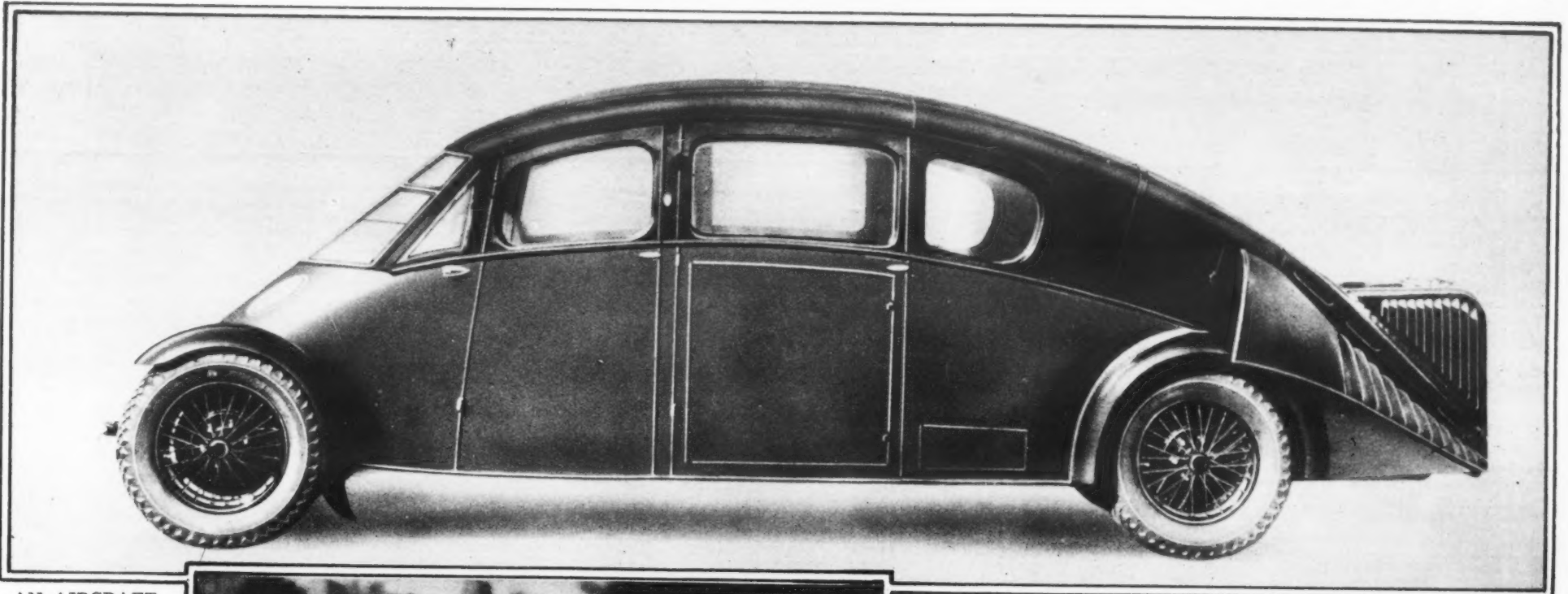


A VACUUM TUBE WHICH OPERATES AT 700,000 VOLTS: DR. C. C. LARUITSEN

(Right) of the California Institute of Technology Explaining His Invention, Which Gives Off Artificial Gamma Rays More Intense and Concentrated Than Those Produced by All the Radium in the United States, at the Pasadena Meeting of the National Academy of Sciences. Ultimately It May Be Used in the Treatment of Cancer in Human Beings.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



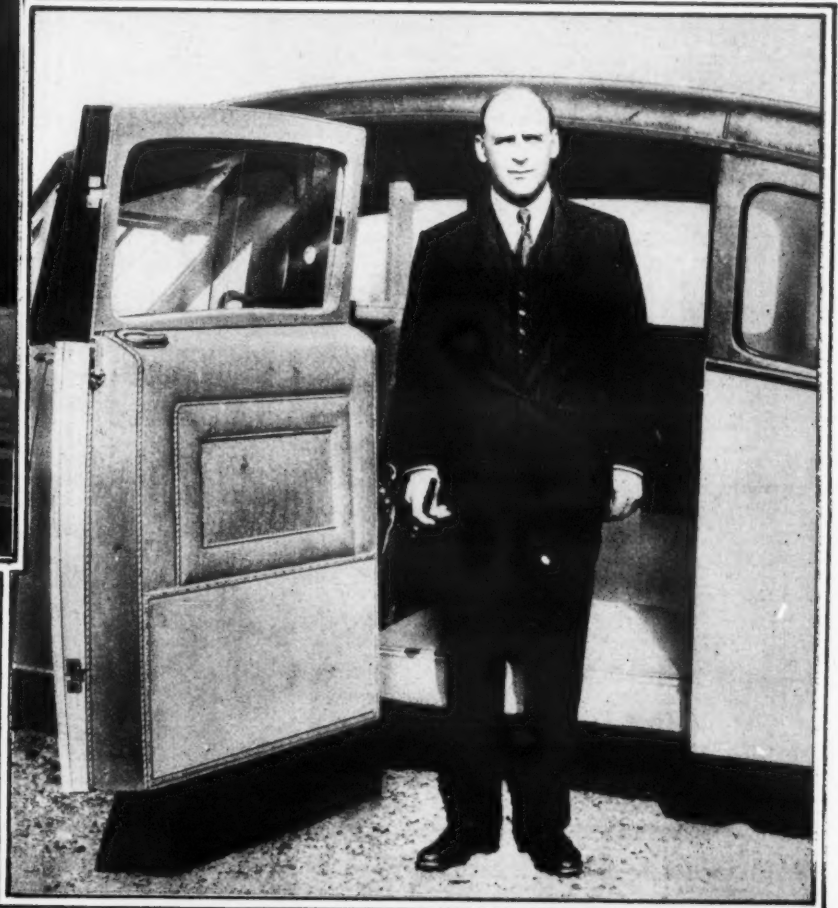
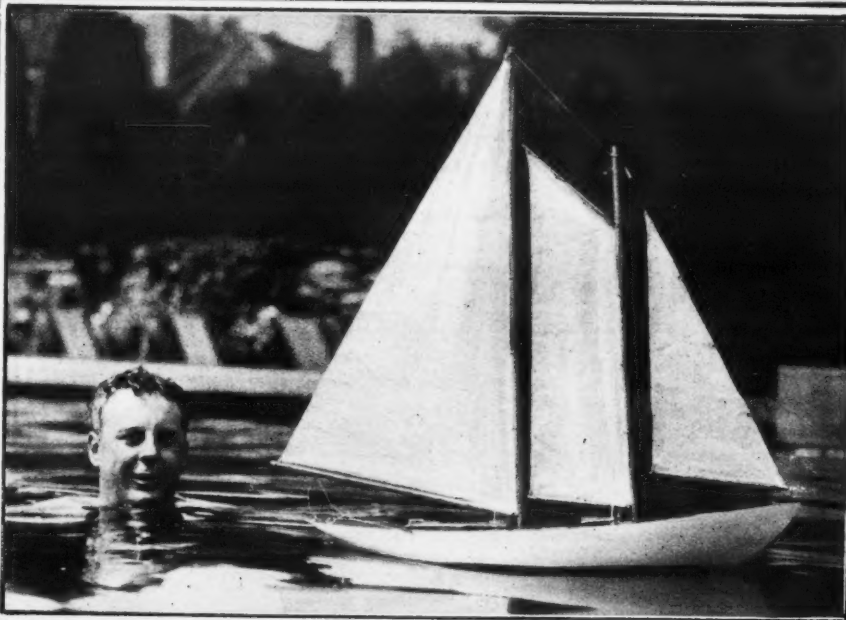
A NEW LINK OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA: THE INTERIOR of the Vehicular Tunnel Under the Detroit River Between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., Which Will Be Opened in November.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



AN AIRCRAFT DESIGNER'S CONCEPTION OF THE IDEAL CAR: NEW TYPE OF AUTOMOBILE

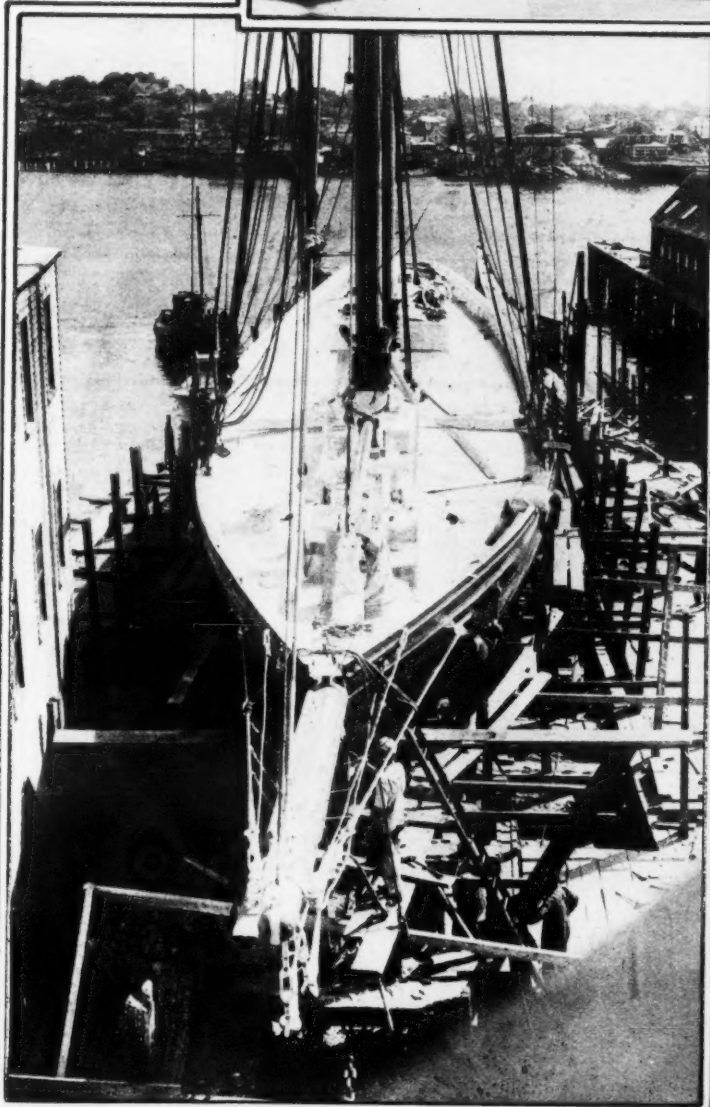
Built by Sir Dennistoun Burney, Who Planned the British Dirigible R-100. Its Engine Is Carried at the Back and the Car Is Streamlined Like the Airship So as to Reduce Wind Resistance and Cut Fuel Consumption 50 Per Cent.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



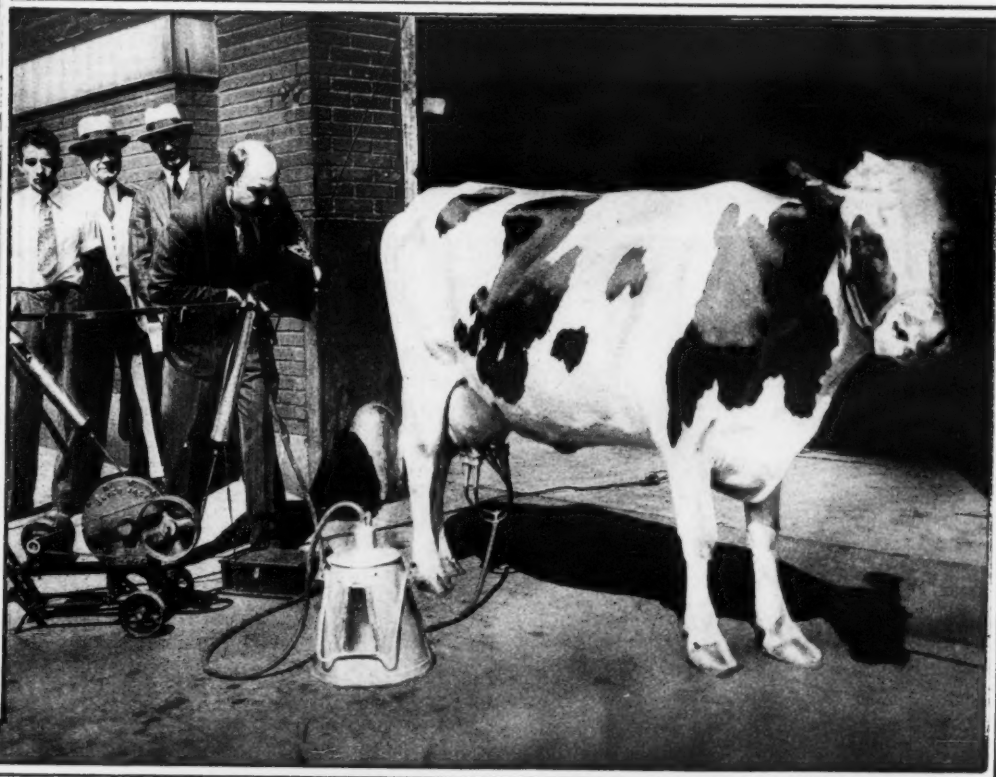
AN AIRLINE CAPITALIST OFF DUTY: C. T. LUDINGTON

of Philadelphia, One of the Backers of Aerial Transport Service in the East, Takes a Dip in the Pool of His Estate at Ardmore, Pa., While Sailing the Model Schooner Which He Perfected.



GROOMING THE AMERICAN CONTENDER FOR THE INTERNATIONAL FISHERMEN'S RACES: THE GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD

Being Put Into Condition at Gloucester, Mass., for the Series of Contests Against the Canadian Schooner Bluenose. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



EVEN THE COWS ARE UNABLE TO ESCAPE THE RADIO: MAURICE J. FRANCILL

Demonstrating at St. Louis a Specially Devised Milking Machine Which Is Controlled Entirely by Radio and Which Is Said to Operate Five Times as Fast as the Ordinary Milking Apparatus. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

THE DIRIGIBLE EXPERT WHO TURNED AUTOMOBILE DESIGNER: SIR DENNISTOUN BURNEY

Beside the New Car in Which He Has Embodied the Principles of Aircraft Construction.

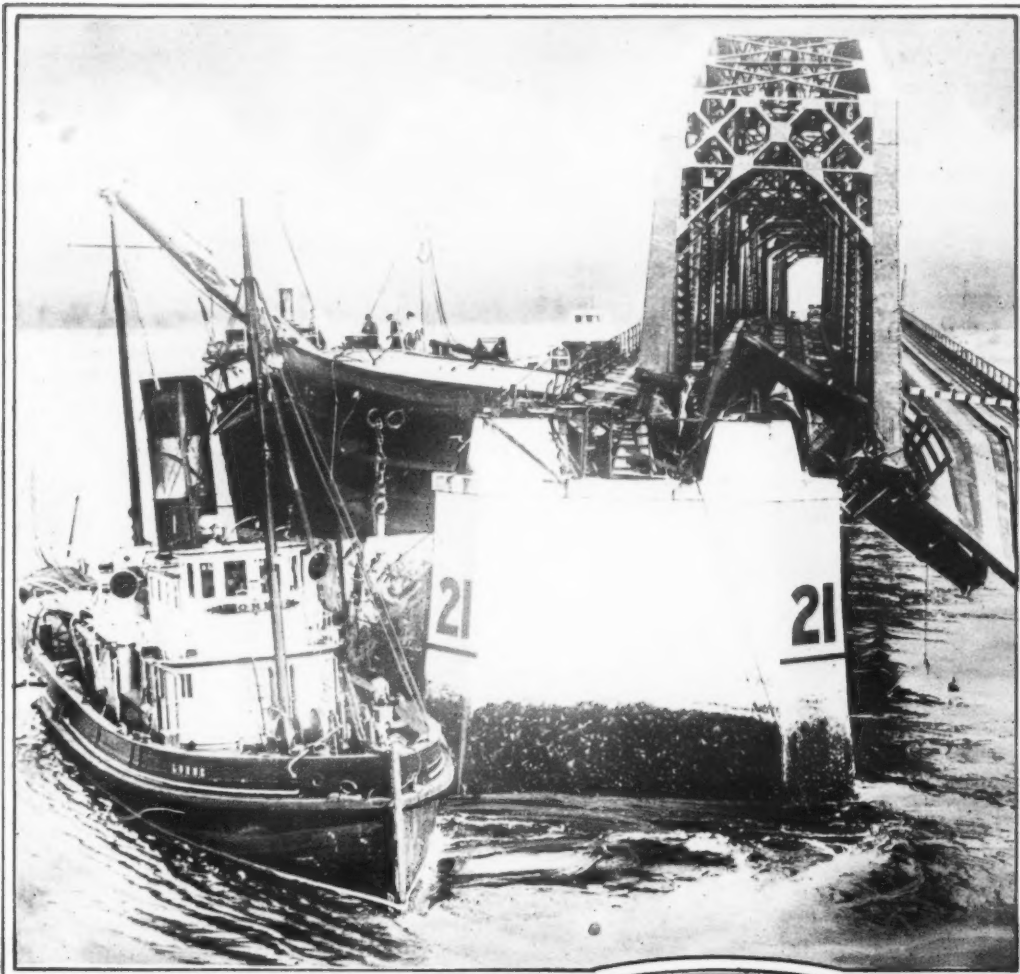
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE
SCENE
OF BOBBY
JONES'S EPIC
STRUG-
GLE



AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE MERION CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, SHOWING THE HUGE GALLERY WHICH FOLLOWED BOBBY JONES ON THE SECOND DAY OF PLAY in the American Amateur Championship Tournament, as He Won the Qualifying Medal With a Score of 142 Strokes for the Thirty-six Holes, a Figure Equalled Only Twice Before in the History of the Event. Among the Surprisingly Large Number of Outstanding Golfers Who Failed to Qualify for the Thirty-two Places Open at the Beginning of the Match Play Was Harrison R. Johnston, the Defending Champion.

(© Aero Service Corporation.)



A FREAK ACCIDENT WHICH WRECKED A BRIDGE: THE 300-FOOT SPAN

Over the Second Narrows at Vancouver, B. C., Being Shoved Into the Water by a Lumber Barge Which Was Swept Under the Bridge by the Current. As the Tide Rose Relentlessly the Barge Overturned the Steel Structure, Putting It Out of Commission for Three Months and Causing \$250,000 Damage. (Associated Press.)



FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD TWINS SET OUT TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL: PHYLLIS AND BERENICE ZITENFIELD

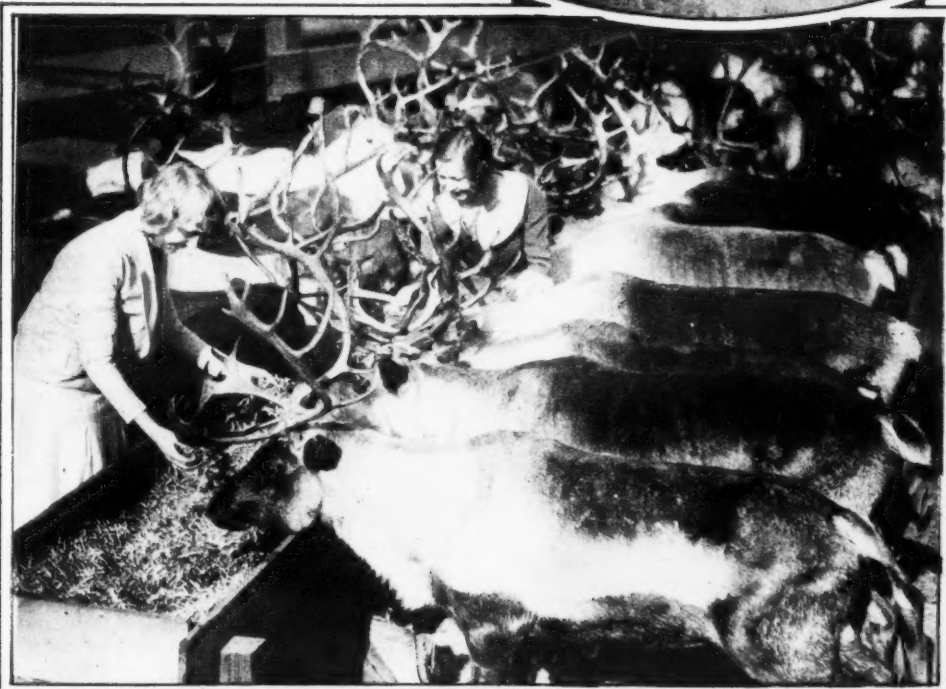
of New York Entering the Water at South Foreland, England, in Their Attempt to Reach the French Coast. They Were Picked Up Twelve and a Half Hours Later About Four Miles From Their Goal Because of Cold Weather and Rough Seas. (International.)



THE 1930 VERSION OF THE COVERED WAGON: THREE SAN DIEGO WORLD WAR VETERANS

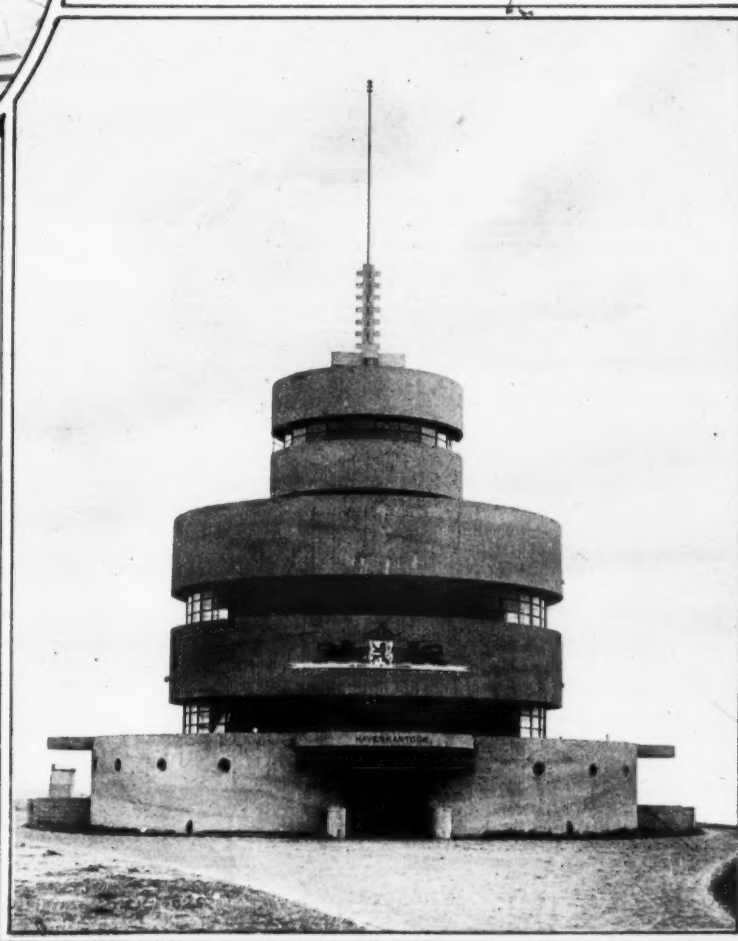
With the Automobile in Which They Are Crossing the Continent to Take Part in the American Legion Convention at Boston.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



SANTA CLAUS WILL HAVE PLENTY OF MOTIVE POWER THIS YEAR: REINDEER

Feeding on Moss at Seattle After Being Imported From the Kuskokwim River District of Northern Alaska. They Will Be Shipped to Eastern Cities for Publicity Uses During the Christmas Season. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A STRUCTURE WHICH IS BUILT ON MARITIME LINES: THE HARBOR OFFICE

of the New Docks at Ymuiden in the Netherlands, Which Is Designed Like a Ship and Regarded as the Last Word in Modern Efficiency.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

The
College
Football Stars
Begin to Hit
Their
Stride

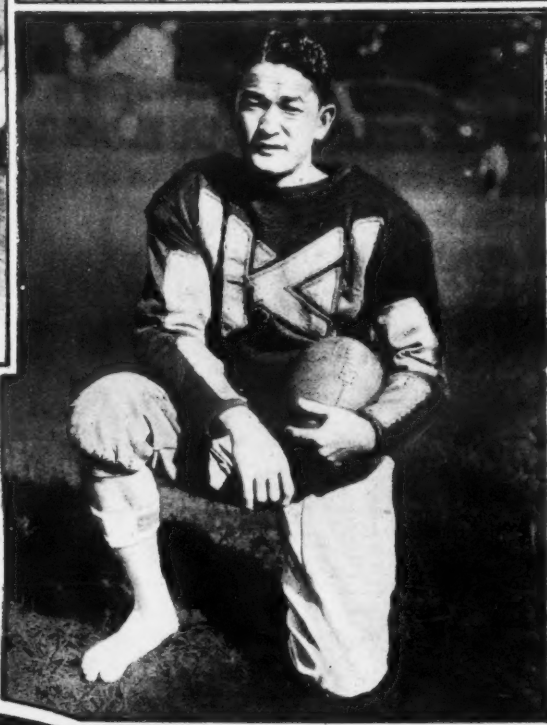


THEY NOW PLAY FOOTBALL UNDER THE
GLARE OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS:

KOVALCHECK

of Duquesne University Trying an End Run in
the Night Game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh,
Which Was Won by West Virginia University
by a Score of 7 to 0.

(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



HE INSISTS ON DOING HIS
KICKING BAREFOOTED:

BURT ITOGA,

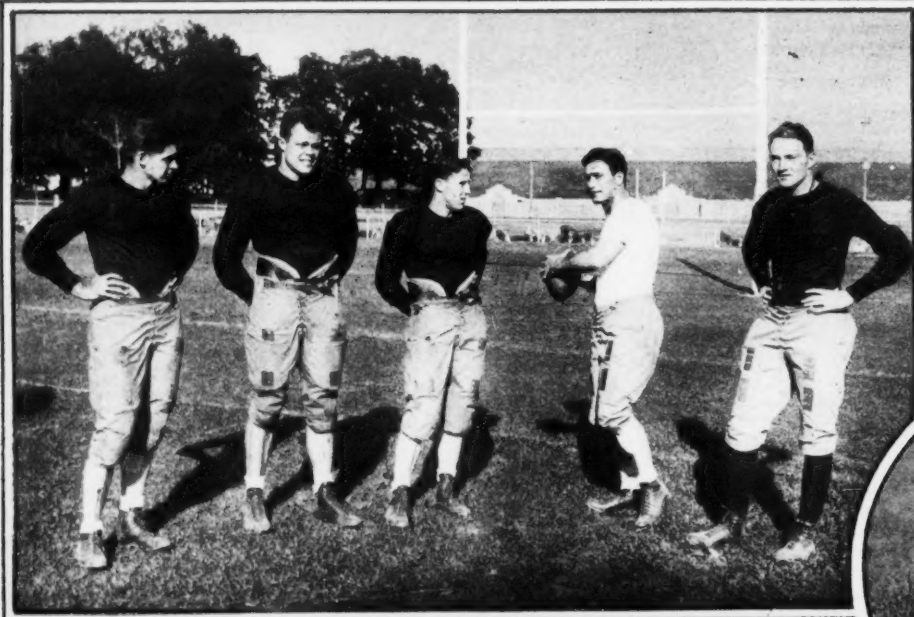
a Native Hawaiian Who
Has Demonstrated That
He Is a Sure Point Win-
ner at Drop or Place-
ment Kicks and Who
Will Wear Only One
Shoe When He Plays
Halfback With the
University of Kan-
sas Eleven Because
He Always Has Been
Accustomed to Boot-
ing the Ball That
Way.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

THE FIRST NIGHT TOUCH-
DOWN OF THE 1930 SEASON:
WEST VIRGINIA
UNIVERSITY

Scoring Against Duquesne in
Their Pittsburgh Game.

(Times Wide World Photos, Pitts-
burgh Bureau.)



AN EXPERT SHOWS THE BLUE HOW
TO TOSS THE PIGSKIN: BENNY

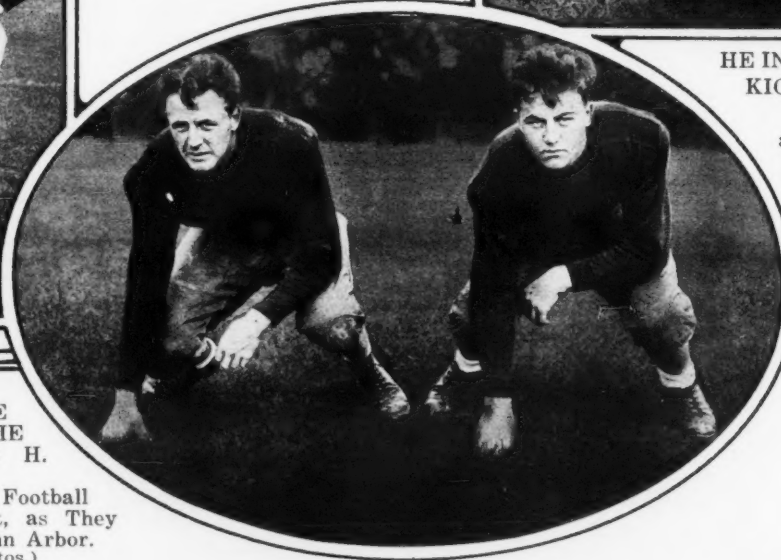
FRIEDMAN,

Former Michigan Star, Giving Some Point-
ers on Forward Passing to Tom Taylor,
Donald McLennan and Albie Booth of the
Yale Squad, While Head Coach Mal Stevens

(Right) Looks On.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
TWO HUSKIES OF THE
MICHIGAN SQUAD: WILLIE
HESTER AND FIELDING H.
YOST JR.,

Whose Father Made a Lot of Football
History in the Middle West, as They
Appeared in Practice at Ann Arbor.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





IT SEEMS SOMEBODY IS GOING TO TAKE A TUMBLE: RED WOODWORTH, Left Guard of the Northwestern University Eleven, Trying to Stop Captain Hank Bruder, Left Halfback, in an Intensive Bit of Practice at the Evanston Field.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THEY'RE BOTH THINKING OF THAT WORLD SERIES BATTLE: CONNIE MACK, After Clinching His Eighth American League Flag for the Philadelphia Athletics, Receiving the Congratulations of Gabby Street, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, When the Veteran Visited the National League Park in Philadelphia to Look Over His Potential Rivals.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



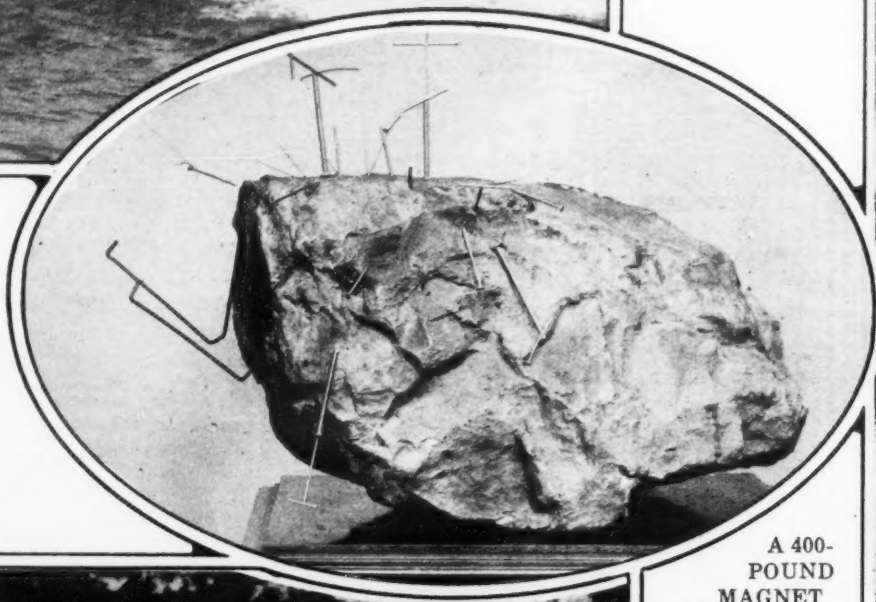
THE LEADING PITCHERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE: LEFTY GROVE OF THE ATHLETICS AND WESLEY FARRELL of the Cleveland Indians, Each of Whom Scored at Least Twenty-five Victories for the 1930 Season.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



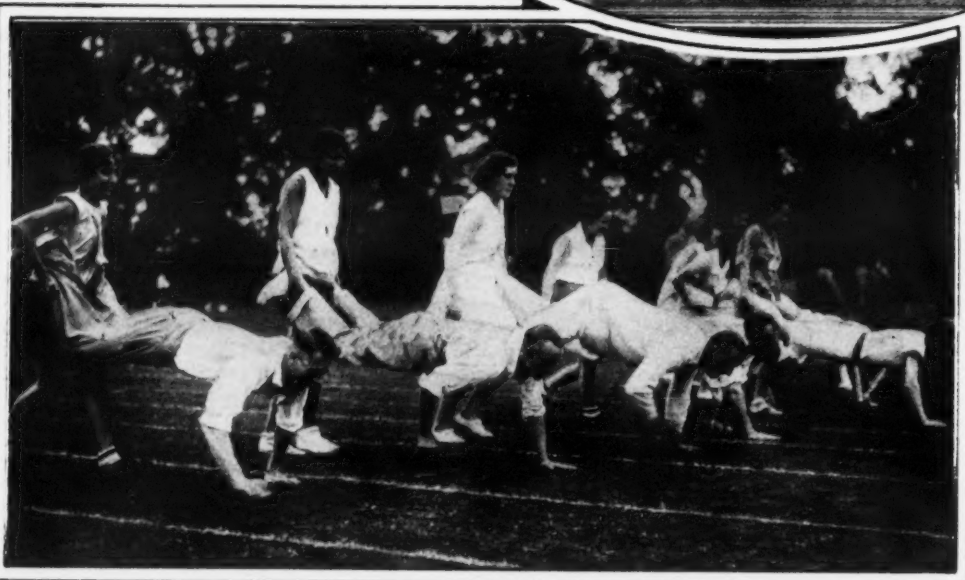
A WORLD'S CHAMPION OF TWENTY YEARS AGO: BATTLING NELSON, One of the Greatest Lightweights in the History of the Prize Ring, Who at the Age of 49 Is a Real Estate Dealer in the Little Town of Hegewisch, Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE OLD AND THE NEW IN WATER TRANSPORTATION: A QUARTET OF OUTBOARD MOTOR RACERS Passing an Ancient Wanderer of the Seas as They Warm Up for the Opening Event of the Meet at Long Beach, Cal.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



A 400-POUND MAGNET CREATED BY NATURE: HUGE LODESTONE, Discovered in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah, Which Has Been Placed on Exhibition in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Its Power of Attraction Is Shown by the Nails and Other Objects Clinging to It.
(Field Museum of Natural History.)



A CASE OF WINNING HANDS DOWN: WORKERS of an English Publishing Firm Stage a Wheelbarrow Race on an Outing in Kent.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



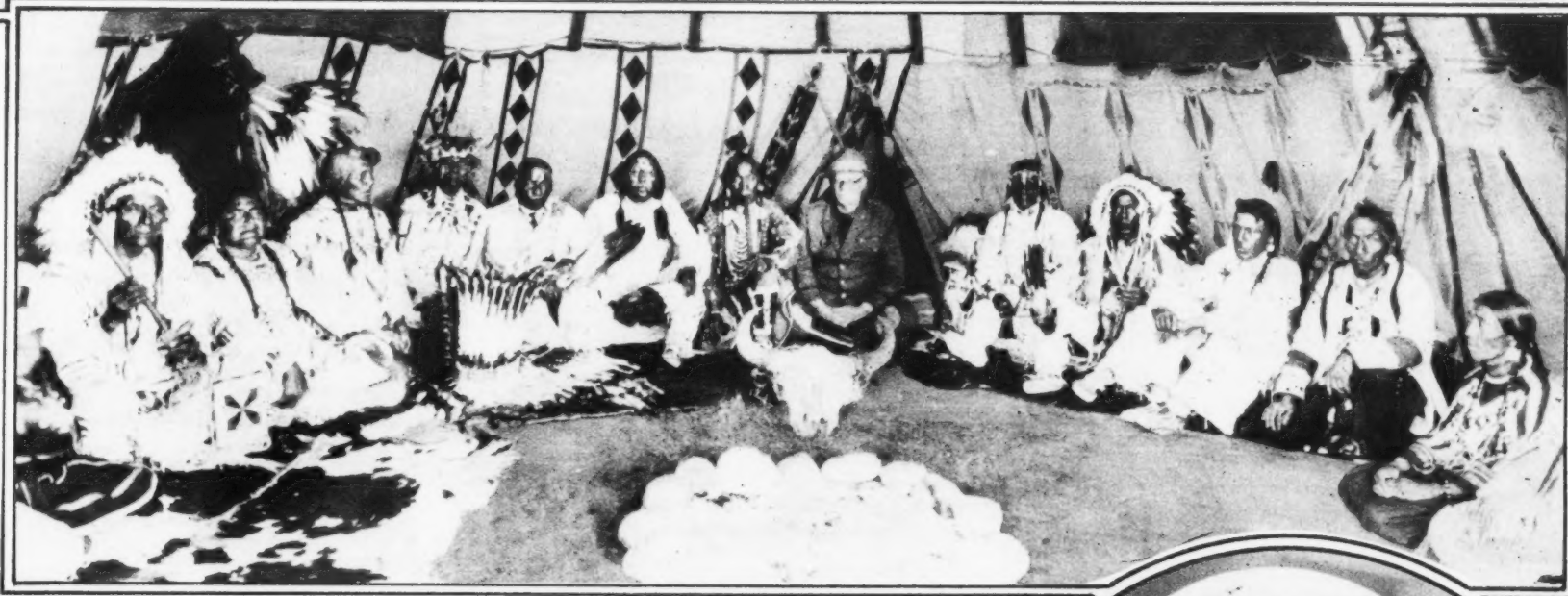
PUTTING GLIDING INSTRUCTION ON A SOLID BASIS: PAUL CHAMBERLAIN, Los Angeles Inventor, at the Controls of His Ground Trainer, Which Is Attached to a Ten-Foot Post With a Ball-Bearing Top and Permits the Prospective Pilot to Do Everything He Could Do in a Sail-Plane Except Fly. With an Occasional Blind-fold Test to Determine His Progress.
(Times Wide World Photos. Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE ARMY GOES VOYAGING OVER THE SEA: SIXTY-FIVE MILITARY TRUCKS, Thirty of Them Carrying Baby Tanks, Crossing the 4½-Mile-Long Bridge Over the James River After War Game Manoeuvres at Virginia Beach.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



VENICE'S
TAXICAB ARMY
DISPLAYS
ITS MIGHT:
THE BEST
GONDOLAS
of the City Pass-
ing Down the
Grand Canal in
the Watermen's
Annual Regatta.
(Associated Press.)



AS ONE AMERICAN TO ANOTHER: MAJOR GEN. HUGH L. SCOTT,
at Browning, Mont., Attends the Largest Gathering of Indian Chiefs Ever Held in the
Northwest, Composed of Representatives of Fourteen Indian Nations, to Record for the
Government the Ancient Sign Language Which Is Now Rapidly Dying Out.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



REVIEWING THE STYLES OF OUR NATIONAL HISTORY: COSTUMES AND HAIRDRESSING FASHIONS
From 1930 Back to the Colonial Days of 1775, as Presented in a Pageant at Forest Park, St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



IT'S NO LONGER NECESSARY TO WALK A MILE
FOR A SMOKE: THIS NEW DEVICE,
Shown at an Exposition of Inventions in Paris, Includes
a Wire Attached to the Ear So That by Merely Flipping
the Head a Trifle the Cigarette Is Popped Into One's
Mouth.

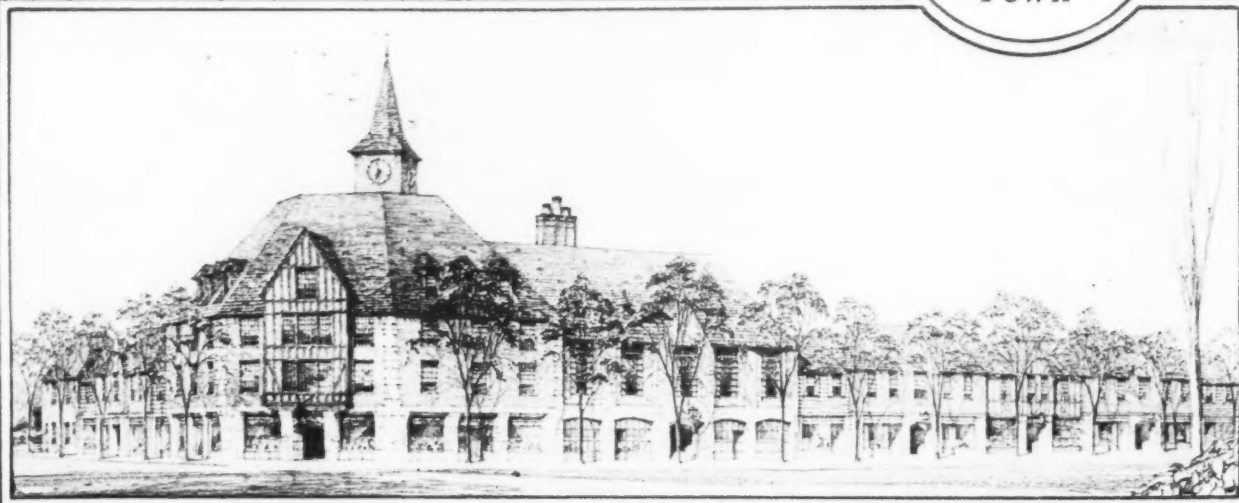
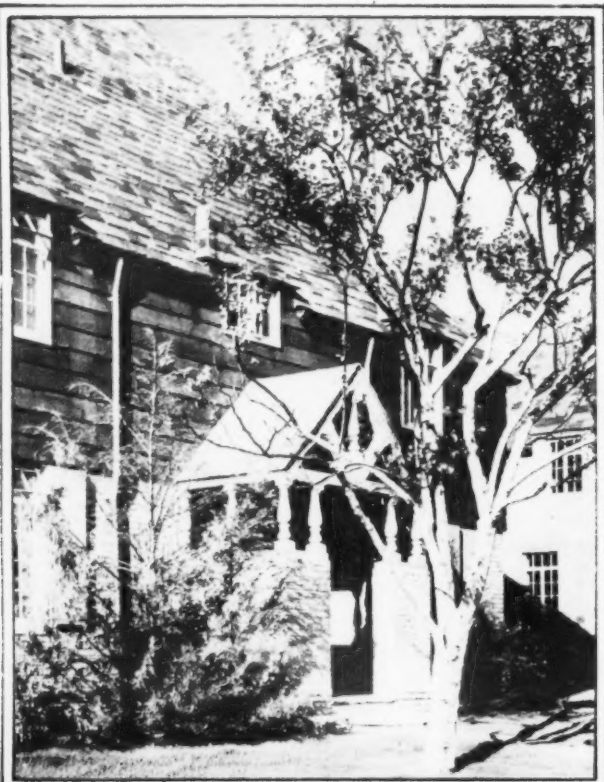
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A
Rockefeller
Estate Is
Turned Into
a Model
Town

THE FIRST HOUSES OF A \$75,000,000 MODEL COMMUNITY: SCENE IN THE 400-ACRE FOREST HILL DEVELOPMENT AT CLEVELAND on Which John D. Rockefeller Jr. Already Has Spent \$6,000,000. Homes for Eighty-one Families Have Been Completed, and the Project, Which Is Designed to Yield a Small Profit, Ultimately Will Take Care of a Population of Several Thousand.

(All Photographs by Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

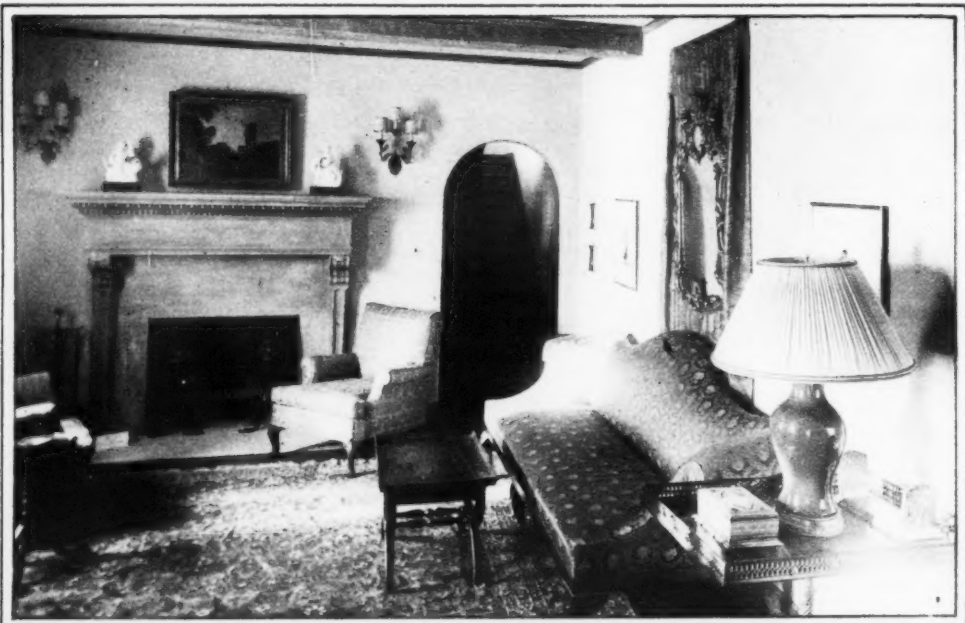


THE BUSINESS STRUCTURES HARMONIZE WITH THE HOMES: BLOCK for Stores and Offices Now Being Constructed on the Cleveland Estate. This Project, on Which Eleven Miles of Streets Have Been Paved Since Spring, Has Given Work to 1,300 Men.

At Left—

EACH HOUSE IS DISTINCTIVE IN DESIGN: THE ENTRANCE TO ONE OF THE PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

The Architect, Andrew J. Thomas, Has Used Modified English Architecture Throughout the Entire Development, but Has Managed to Avoid Repetition. All Garages Are Placed Under the Houses to Permit Attractive Landscape Effects.



INSIDE ONE OF THE FOREST HILL HOMES: THE LIVING ROOM of a Private Dwelling of the Rockefeller Project, Which Is Designed for Younger Executives and Professional Men.



RETAINING THE NATURAL BEAUTIES WHICH MADE THE ESTATE A SHOW PLACE: THE GROUNDS

of One of the New Houses, Showing the Elaborate Landscaping. The Plots Average 65 by 150 Feet in Size, and Care Has Been Taken to Preserve the Fine Old Trees and to Take Full Advantage of the Rolling Hills. Two Years Were Devoted to Research Before a Spade Was Turned on the Site.



A BIGGER JOB THAN SCRUBBING AN ELEPHANT: WORKMEN Painting the Brooklyn Bridge, With the Skyline of Lower Manhattan Island as a Backdrop. (P. & A.)



THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION GOES IN FOR ART: MICKEY WALKER

Posing for Mrs. Dorothy Rice Sims, Painter, Sculptor and Bridge Expert, at Her Studio, at Deal, N. J. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HAILED AS THE GLASS OF GOLFING FASHION: HORTON SMITH, Who Fell by the Wayside in the Quarter Finals of the P. G. A. Tournament at Flushing, L. I., but at Least Had the Satisfaction of Winning the First Prize for Being the Best-Dressed Golfer, Displays His Correct Sports Togs.



CHOSEN AS THE PERFECT PHYSICAL TYPE OF AMERICAN INDIAN:

YELLOW HEAD, of the Glacier National Park Indian Reservation, Whom Artists Regard as an Ideal Model. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INNOVATION IN THE ANCIENT SCOTTISH GAME: AN ARCHER "Holing Out" on the Seventeenth Green in a Match Against Golfers at the Letchworth Hall Links in England, the Archer Using a Special Pith Ball Placed Near the Hole as a Target and Conceding Six "Strokes" in Eighteen Holes. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Seeking to Tap the Power Of the Tropical Seas

PROFESSOR GEORGES CLAUDE of France is conducting off the Cuban coast experiments as imaginative and revolutionary as any suggested in the scientific fiction of H. G. Wells. He is trying no less a feat than harnessing the latent powers of the tropical seas to generate electrical energy, and he believes it can be done at a cost so low that the great industries of the future will be clustered along tropical shores.

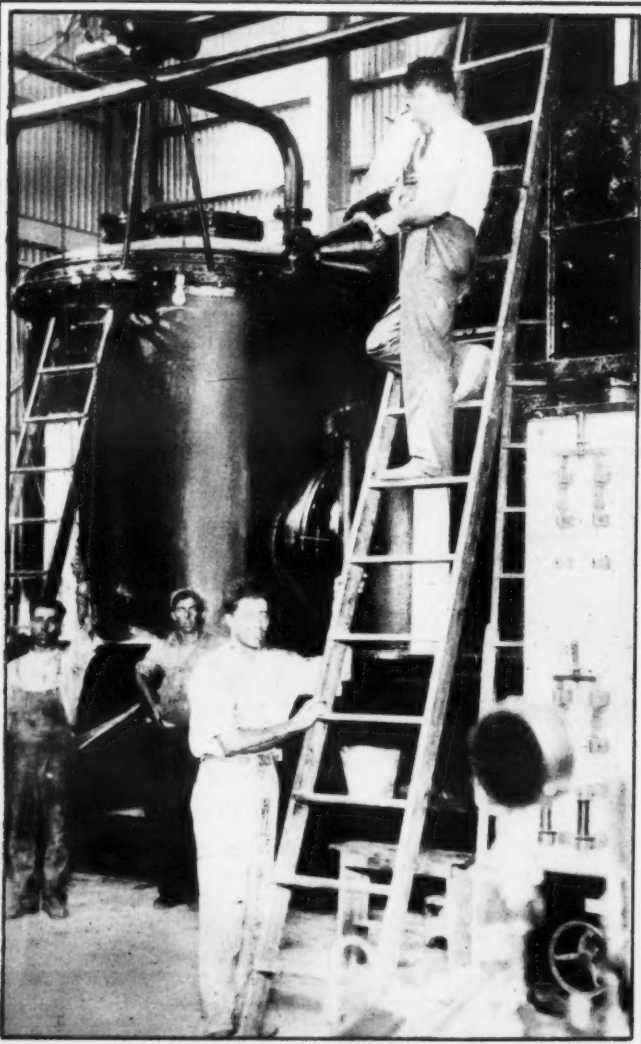
Off Cuba the temperature of the surface water varies throughout the year from 79 to 86 degrees, while 3,000 feet down it is constant at about 40 degrees. That is one basic fact of his plan. The other is that by creating a vacuum in a boiler steam may be produced at the normal surface water temperature. So he sets a vacuum pump to work and starts the sea water to boiling without fire. The steam thus generated turns a turbine attached to a dynamo shaft and then passes into a condenser. There cold water brought from the ocean depths through a mile-long tube condenses it, causing a vacuum and thus lowering the pressure so that the oncoming steam can turn the turbine more easily. When headway is attained, the starting vacuum pump is shut off and the difference in temperature between the two levels of sea water does the rest of the work.

Many scientists doubt that the plan will work, but Professor Claude and his associates have had enough faith to invest several millions of their own money in the experiments, which have reached a stage where a definite verdict may be expected soon.

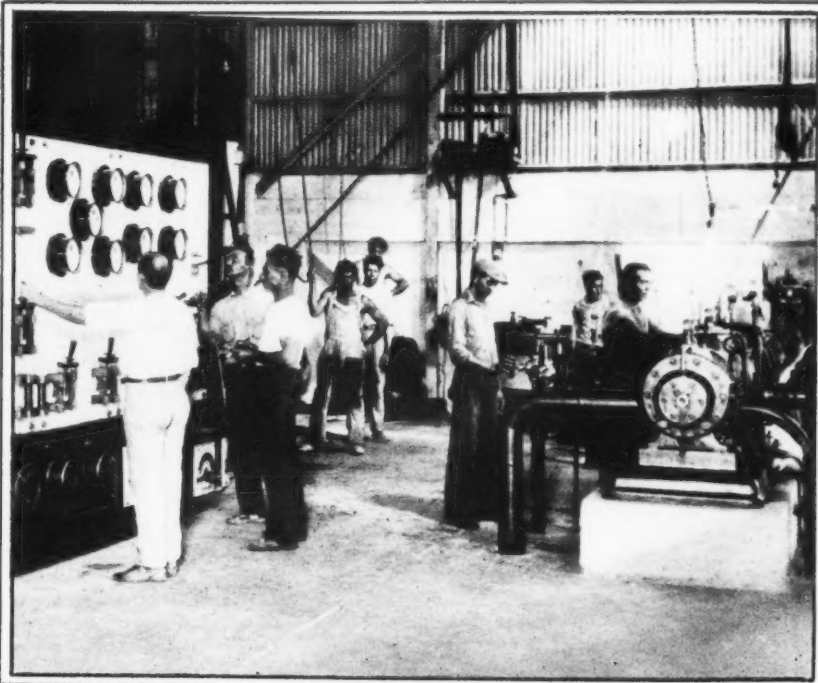


THE MAN WHO IS TRYING TO DRAW POWER FROM THE OCEAN: PROFESSOR GEORGES CLAUDE,

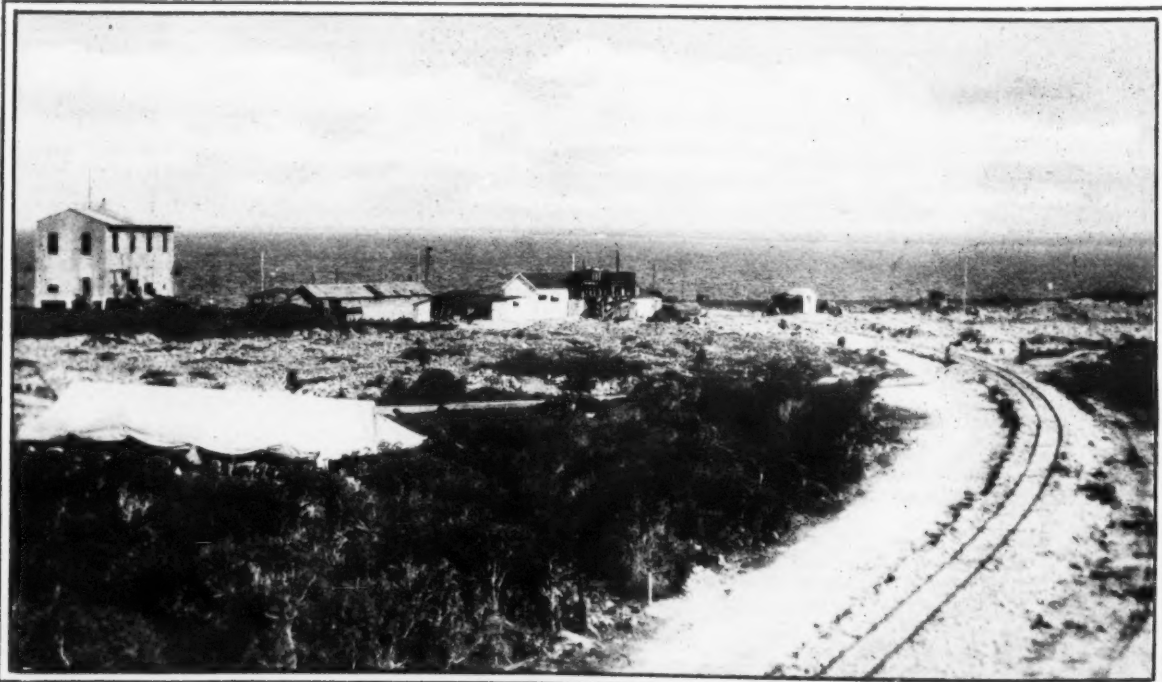
Whose Neon Light and Liquid Air Researches Have Created Huge Industries, Beside a Section of the Mile-Long Tube, Six Feet in Diameter and Costing \$1,000,000, Which Is to Bring Cold Water From the Tropical Depths. Two Such Tubes Were Lost in the Launching, but the Third Was Lowered Into Place Without Mishap.



THE VITAL POINT OF THE CLAUDE PROJECT: A VIEW INSIDE THE MAIN LABORATORY, Showing the Surface Water Purifier, the Boiler in Which the Steam Is Generated Without Fire and the Switchboard Controlling the Various Motors and Electric Pumps.



PART OF THE ELABORATE MACHINERY REQUIRED FOR THE TESTS: SCENE IN THE MAIN LABORATORY, With the Switchboard and Central Control at the Left, and the Pumps Which Exhaust the Air in the Boiler at the Right.



THE SCENE OF PROFESSOR CLAUDE'S GREAT EXPERIMENTS: A GENERAL VIEW of the Plant at Matanzas Bay, 62 Miles East of Havana, Cuba. The Building at the Left Is the Main Laboratory, Housing the Big Tanks and the Motors Which Operate the Pumps to Bring Up the Cold Water From a Depth of 3,000 Feet. The Narrow-Gauge Railroad at the Right Was Used to Transport the Mile-Long Tube to the Sea From the Workshop, Atop Which This Photograph Was Made.



WHEN THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT APPEARS SQUAT: AN AERIAL VIEW of the Famous Shaft in the Nation's Capital, With the Motor Cars in the Surrounding Drive-way Looking Like Tiny Bugs.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



RESTORING THE BIRTHPLACE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON: WORKMEN

Mixing Materials for Brick to Be Used in the Rebuilding of the Mansion at Wakefield, Va. The Old-Time Methods of Manufacture Are Used, the Bricks Being Molded in Forms by Hand, Laid in the Sun to Dry and Later Burned in Kilns, as Also Is Being Done in the Restoration of Historic Old Williamsburg.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—

UNEARTHING THE REMNANTS OF THE OLD WAKEFIELD MANSION: THE FOUNDATIONS of the House Which Was Burned Shortly After Washington's Birth in 1732, as Uncovered in the Preliminary Work of Restoration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FISH THAT GREW UP WITH THE WEST: A 15½-POUND TROUT Which Governor H. C. Baldrige of Idaho Sent to Governor Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois.
(Johnson & Son.)



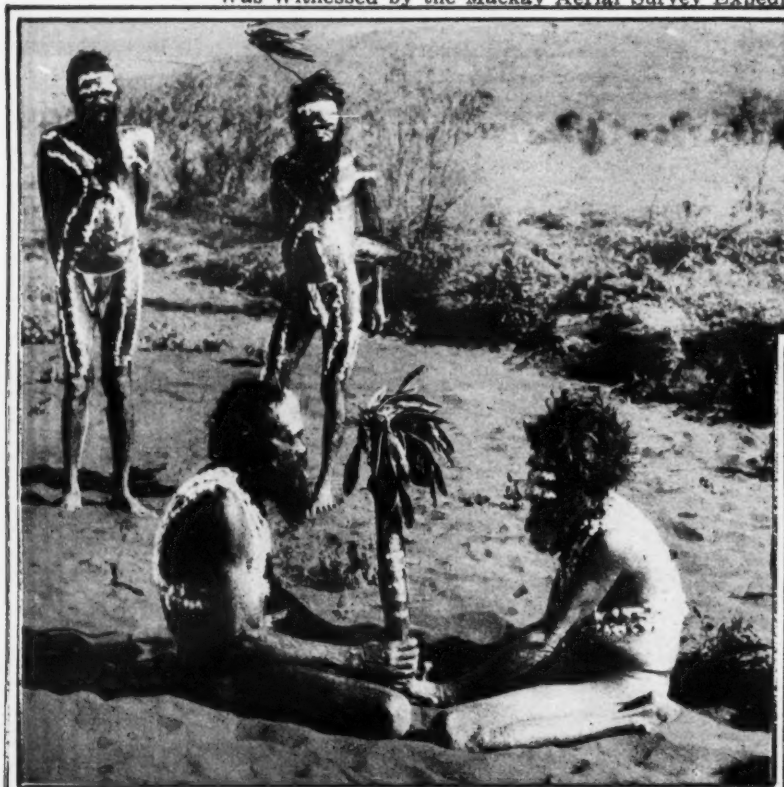
AMONG THE STONE AGE TRIBES OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA



IN GALA ATTIRE FOR A STONE AGE FESTIVAL: WARRIORS OF THE PINTO TRIBE IN CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

Wearing Headdresses of Grass and Feathers Bound With Human Hair for a Corroboree or Celebration, Which Was Witnessed by the Mackay Aerial Survey Expedition to This Little-Known Region.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CEREMONY IN WHICH THE SAVAGE INVOKES HIS DEITIES: THE CLIMAX

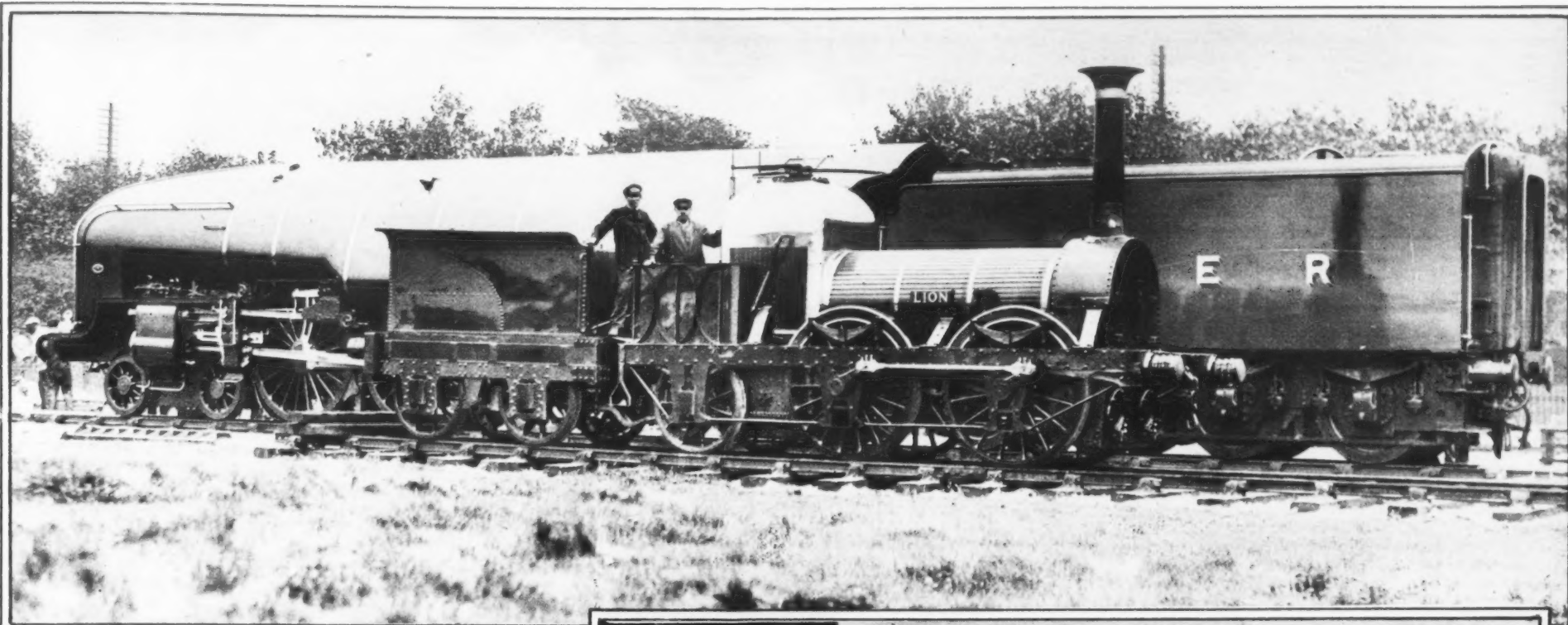
of the Carpet Snake Celebration Among the Pinto Tribe of Central Australia. The Stick Held by the Two Men Seated on the Sand Represents a Snake.

At Right—

A DANCE WHICH IS THE HIGHEST ARTISTIC EXPRESSION OF THE MOST PRIMITIVE MEN: A SCENE in the Wild Duck Corroboree of the Pinto Tribe, as Photographed by the Mackay Aerial Survey Expedition.

At Right—
THE BEAU BRUMMEL OF AN ISOLATED
ABORIGINAL PEOPLE:
A MAN OF THE EUMO TRIBE
Decorated for a Carpet Snake Celebration
Among the Pintos, Who Occupy the Same Ter-
ritory in the Far Interior of Australia. These
Tribes Are Described as Among the Least Ad-
vanced on the Globe, Retaining Many of the Man-
ners and Customs of Life Which Prevailed in
Europe 5,000 Years Ago in the Stone Age.





SHOWING A CENTURY'S PROGRESS IN LOCOMOTIVE BUILDING: THE LION, Which in 1830 Was the Pride of the Old Liverpool and Manchester Railways, Contrasted With the L. N. E. R. 10,000, the Most Modern Engine in the British Isles, in a Railroad Centenary Pageant at Liverpool. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left— SHE'S THE CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT: MISS LAVERNE HASKELL, a Sophomore at the University of Kansas, Who Has Found a Novel Way of Meeting Part of Her College Expenses by Serving as Fire Chief of the Girls' Dormitory on the Campus. (Times Wide World Photos.)



PRESENTED AS THE EARLIEST FORM OF TRANSPORT: A CAVE MAN Dragging His Bride Home by the Hair, With a Prehistoric Monster Observing Operations, as Staged to Provide a Bit of Comic Relief at the Railway Centenary Pageant at Liverpool, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SEA HERO QUALIFIES AS AN AVIATOR: HARRY MANNING, Who as Chief Officer of the Liner America Went to the Rescue of the Crew of the Ill-Fated Florida, Landing at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, Just After Passing His Tests for an Airplane Pilot's License. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHAMPION MILKMAID MEETS THE CHAMPION COW: MISS CLARA JENSEN, Who Won First Honors at the Western Washington Fair, Puyallup, Wash., Demonstrates Her Ability on Fairview Sybil of Lyon Farms, Portland, Ore., Which Has Taken Many Blue Ribbons. (Times Wide World Photos.)

The Evening Wrap May Be In Any One of Three Lengths



THE THREE-QUARTER LENGTH WRAP OF EMERALD GREEN TRANSPARENT VELVET Has the Elaborate Shirring That Lucile Paray Likes. Imported by Cheney Brothers. (Gabor Eder.)



THE SHORT EVENING WRAP GAINS A BIT IN LENGTH.

Is Fitted and Is Trimmed Warmly in Fur. Corbeau & Cie Show This Model in Green Lamé With Brown Fur Worn Over a Gown of Stiff Velvet in Patou Green. (New York Times Studios.)



A GORGEOUSLY FLOWERED LAMÉ IN RED AND GOLD Makes This Long-in-Back Evening Wrap From A. Bellar. (Fab Studios.)



By GRACE WILEY.
THE short evening wrap prepared itself for Winter by taking a warm lining, a more fitted silhouette and luxuriant fur trimming, but for all that it has had to give the fashion lead to the longer coats. These longer wraps, like the short ones, are made either in one of the various types of velvet or in lamé and follow two principal outlines, the very long princess silhouette or the shorter-in-front, long-in-back pattern with wide dolman sleeves. As these dolman sleeves are very new, they are perhaps the most popular at the moment. In any case the wrap is trimmed in precious furs.

At Right—
THE LONG WRAP WITH DOLMAN SLEEVES Interpreted by Patou in Ruby Velvet With Rich Border of Silver Fox. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE LONG PRINCESS COAT

of a Gorgeously Flowered Lamé in Turquoise, Gold and Black Is Collared Luxuriantly in Blue Fox. From Edward L. Mayer. (New York Times Studios.)



PANNE VELVET IN A PALE WATER-GREEN SHADE Is Trimmed With White Fox. (Joel Feder.)

Afternoon Gowns From The Paris Collection



PLEATED SELF-MATERIAL
Serves as Collar, Peplum and Flounce on This Goupy Model of Black Lightweight Wool. Imported by Bonwit Teller.
(New York Times Studios.)



A CHARMING AFTERNOON GOWN
of Black Transparent Velvet Has a Vest, Collar and Cuffs of Finely Shirred White Chiffon. The Belt of Braided Cord Has a Brilliant Buckle. From Jay-Thorpe.
(Fab Studios.)

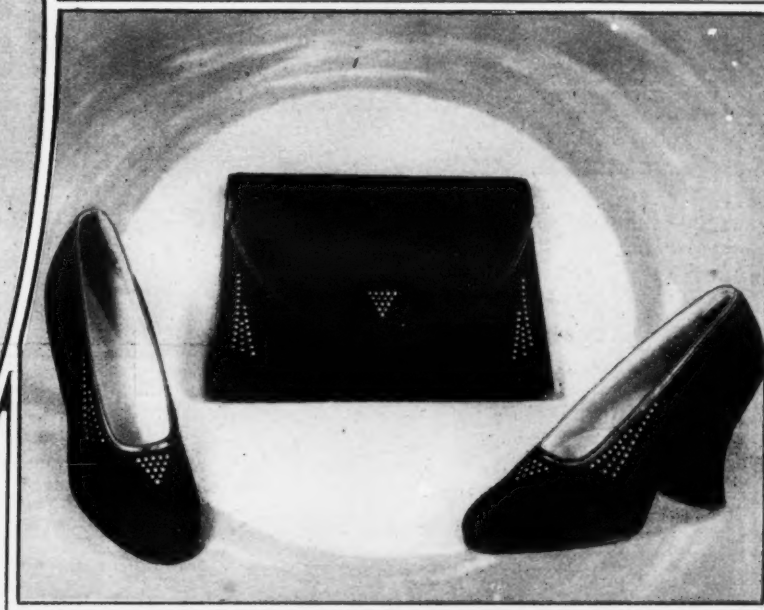


BLACK SATIN
Responds Effectively to Lanvin's Clever Cut of Diamond-Shaped Belt Inserts and Side Boleros. The Collar and Cuffs Are of Silver Crochet. Imported by Cheney Brothers.
(New York Times Studios.)

PATOU'S LIFTED FRONT OVERSKIRT
Is Well Illustrated in This Afternoon Gown of Stiff Dark Velvet. It Has a Little Matching Jacket to Complete it. Cheney Brothers.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE SUNDAY NIGHT GOWN IS ANKLE LENGTH.
Ardanse Makes This Charming Gown in Black Transparent Velvet With Startling Contrast of White Lace at Elbow and Cuff. Sondheim-Levy.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE "JEWEL" OPERA PUMP,
So Called Because It Is Interlaced With Iridescent Pearl Lustre Kid Which Gleams on the Foot Like Subdued Jewels. Shoecraft Salon.



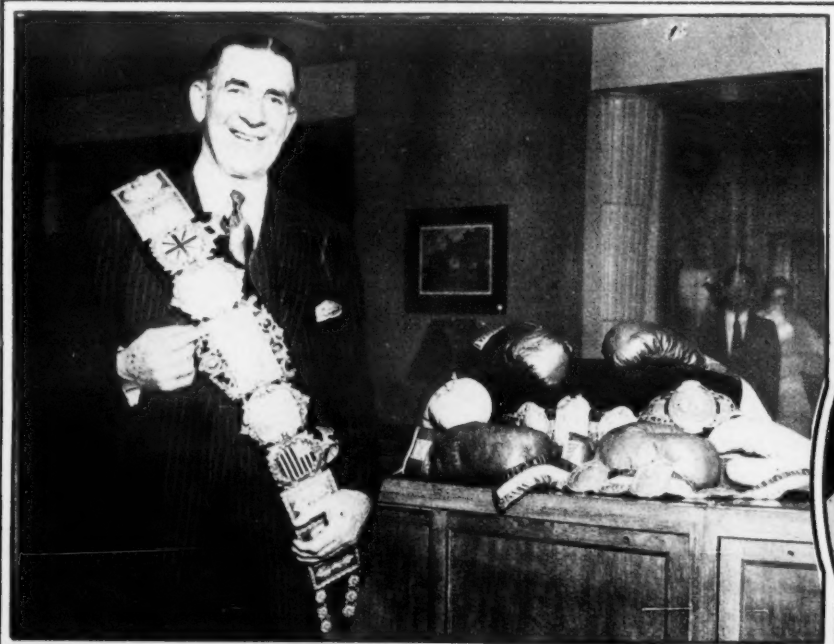
THE VICTORIOUS CUP RACER FURLS HER WINGS FOR THE YEAR: THE ENTERPRISE Being Stripped of Her Canvas After the Victory Over Shamrock V as She Is Made Ready for Storage Until the Opening of the Yachting Season Next Spring. (Associated Press.)



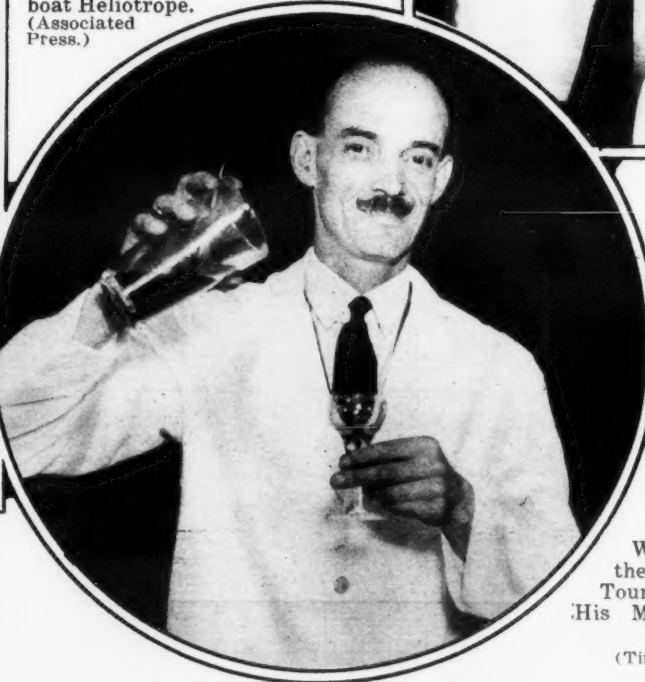
A GROUP OF BRITONS GETS SOME DATA ON THE ENTERPRISE'S MAST: HAROLD S. VANDERBILT, (Third From Left), Who Sailed the Defender to Four Straight Victories, Explains Details of the Construction of the Yacht's Much Discussed Metal "Stick" to Officers of the British Gun-boat Heliotrope. (Associated Press.)



TUMBLING PHIL SCOTT IN A NEW ROLE: THE BRITISH PUGILIST, Who Was Perhaps the Most Finished Canvas Clutcher in Ring Annals, Operating the Latest Hair-Dressing Apparatus on a Feminine Client of His Beauty Parlor at Thornton Heath, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



GENTLEMAN JIM DISPLAYS TROPHIES OF THE RING: JAMES J. CORBETT, Once the Heavyweight Champion of the World, Wearing the Solid Silver Belt Which Was Given to Charles Mitchell, an Old-Time English Pugilist. The Belt Was Included in an Exhibition Presented by Stern Brothers Store in New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A CHAMPION WHO CAN'T COMPETE IN AMERICA: TOM BUTTERY, Who Won the Big Honors at the First International Cocktail Tournament in London, Must Do His Mixing by Ear, for He Is a Teetotaler. (Times Wide World Photos.)

STARS
AND SCENES
FROM NEW
FILMS



DOROTHY MACKAILL AND
LEWIS STONE
in a Scene From the Current
Warner Picture, "The Office
Wife."



KAY JOHNSON
in "Madam Satan," at the
Capitol.
(Hurrell.)



WALTER HUSTON
as He Appears in the Paramount Picture,
"The Virtuous Sin," Coming to Broadway
Soon.



DUDLEY
DIGGES AS THE
HEAVENLY
EXAMINER,
in the Film
Version of
the Play,
"Outward
Bound," at
the Holly-
wood
Theatre.



FRED
KÖHLER,
First National's
Bad Man, Evincing
a Kindly Interest in
His Prize Calf at His
Country Place Near Los
Angeles.
(First National.)



MARY KORNMAN AND MICKEY DANIELS
in a Popular Gesture on a Miniature Golf Course
After Completing Their Latest Comedy, "Spotlight,"
in the Hal Roach Boy Friend Series.
(Stax.)



JAMES ROGLAN AND LYDIA SHERWOOD,
in a Scene From "Insult," at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre.
(White.)



CORTEZ AND PEGGY,
in the Musical Romance, "Nina Rosa," at the Majestic Theatre.
(Connelly.)

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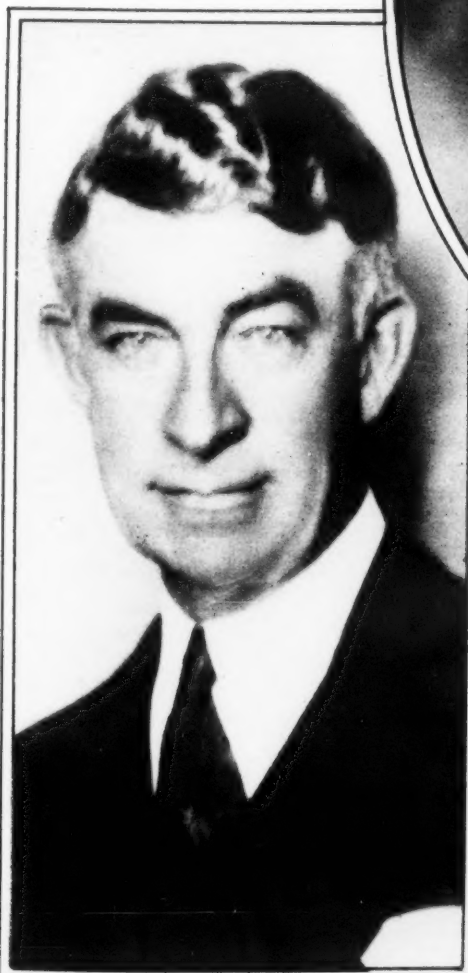
FAY BRADY,
in "The Second Little Show,"
at the Royale Theatre.
(Hal Phylfe.)



VIOLA
LYELL
in the Comedy,
"Nine Till Six,"
at the
Ritz
Theatre.



MADE-
LINE GREY,
Appearing in the
Comedy "With
Privileges," at the
Vanderbilt Theatre.
(DeBarron.)



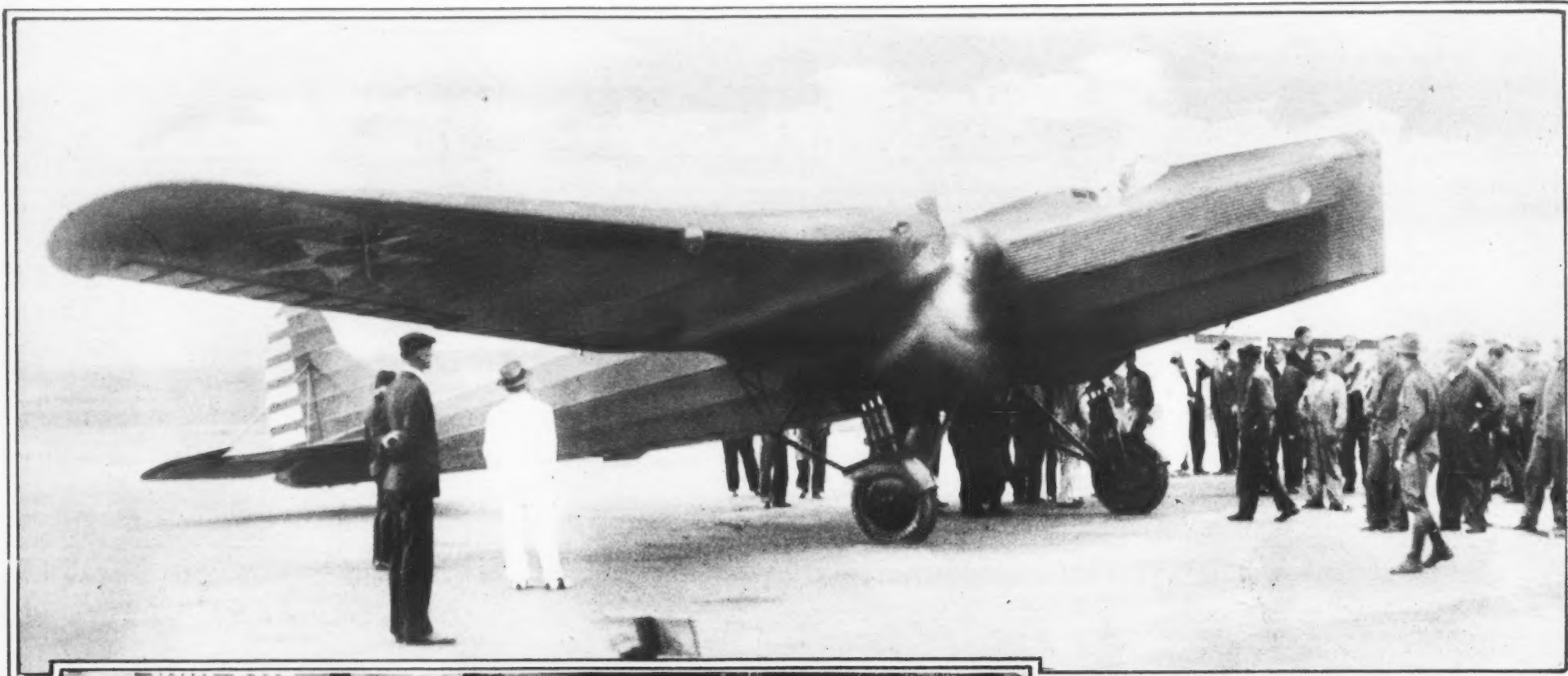
ARTHUR BYRON,
in the Leading Role of Ferenc Molnar's
Comedy "One, Two, Three," at the Henry
Miller Theatre.
(DeMirjian.)



ELISSA LANDI,
as Catherine
Barkley in the
Stage Adaptation
of Ernest Hem-
ingway's Book,
"A Farewell to
Arms," at the
National Theatre.
(White.)



At Right—
SCENE IN THE
COMEDY "THAT'S
GRATITUDE,"
With Thelma Marsh,
Ross Alexander and
Frank Craven, at the
John Golden Theatre.
(White.)



THE ARMY'S NEW "MYSTERY PLANE": THE FLYING WING, Carrying Two Engines of 600 Horsepower Each and Capable of a Top Speed of 170 Miles an Hour, as It Appeared at Bolling Field, Near Washington, on One of Its First Flights. Its Wingspread Is 64 Feet. (Times Wide World Photos. Washington Bureau.)

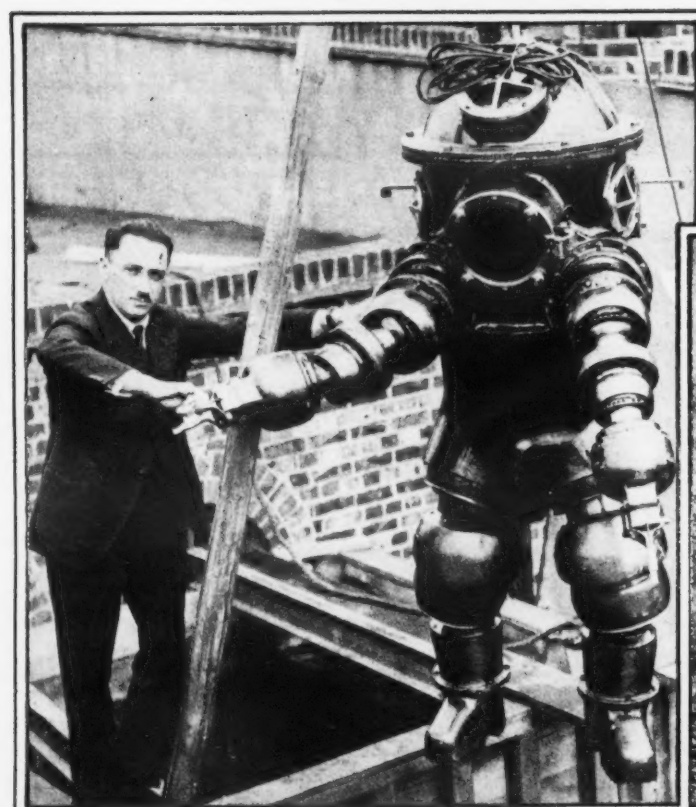


A TRUCK WHICH CAN HAUL A LOAD OF 100 TONS: THE CONTROL CABIN of the World's Largest Lorry, Now in Service in England. It Is So Huge That It Travels Only at Night and the Attendant at the Engine Communicates With the Driver by Telephone. (Times Wide World Photos.)

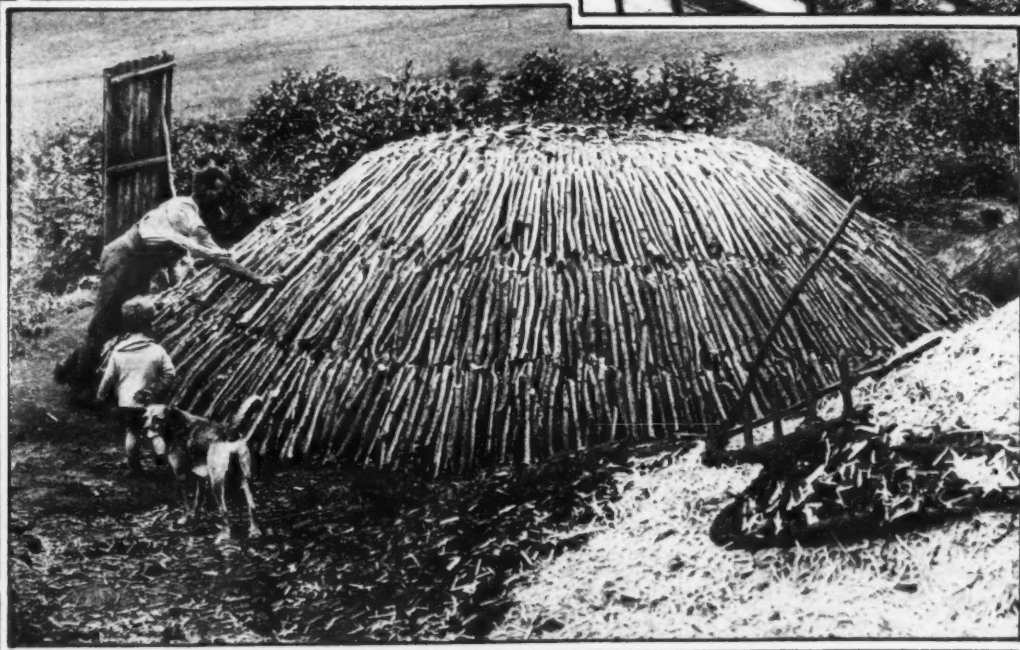


WHERE FLOWERS MARK THE HOURS: THE CLOCK

Which a Cheltenham Watchmaker in England Has Constructed in His Front Garden, With Plants Forming the Figures and Minute Marks. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DESIGNED FOR DESCENTS TO DEPTHS OF 1,500 FEET: JOSEPH SALIM PERESS of England With the Diving Suit Which He Has Invented for Treasure Hunts Off the Coast of Greece, Where It Is Estimated That Lost Ships Contain \$50,000,000. The Diver Can Eat, Smoke or Write Inside the Suit. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A PRACTITIONER OF THE ANCIENT ART OF CHARCOAL BURNING: WORKMAN in the Forest of Dean, England, Building a Kiln, Which Consists of Specially Arranged Logs Covered With Earth and Shavings. The Trade Is Handed Down From Father to Son. (Times Wide World Photos.)





JERSEY CITY REVIEWS THE THREE CENTURIES OF ITS HISTORY: SCENE
at the Opening of the Week's Celebration, in Which Many Thousands of Residents Participated.
(Associated Press.)



ILLUSTRATING THE ELEMENTS IN THE COUNTRY'S MELTING POT: THE IMMIGRATION TABLEAU
in the Jersey City Tercentenary Pageant, Presented on the Shores of the Lake in Lincoln Park to Show the Development of This Rich Area.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEWS BY AIR FROM A WILDERNESS EXPLORER: MRS. H. B. CHRISLER
of Seattle and Her 4-Year-Old Son, Bobby, With the Carrier Pigeon Which Brought From Her Husband an Account of His Progress in a Month's Trek Across the Wilds of the Olympic Peninsula Without Firearms, Living Off the Land as He Goes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



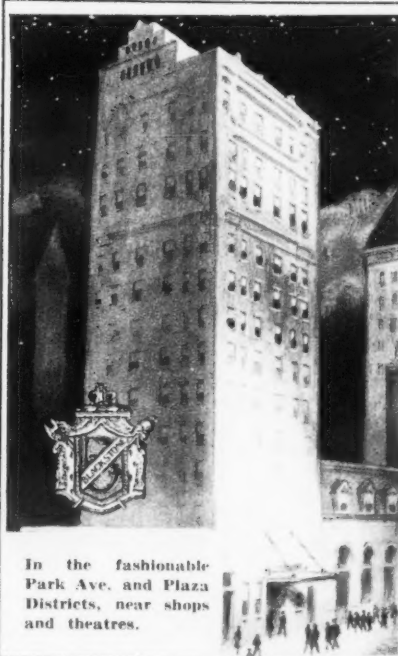
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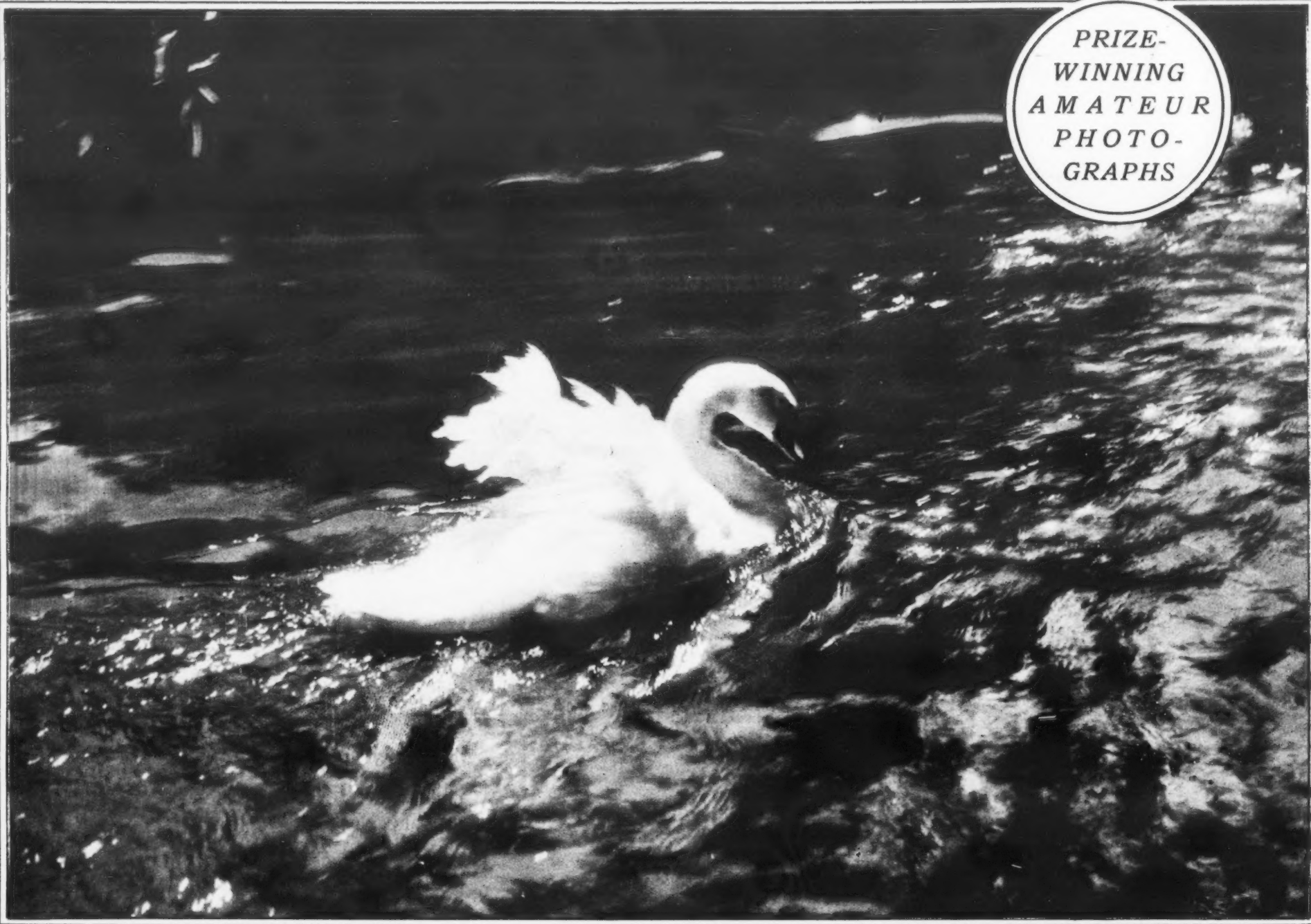
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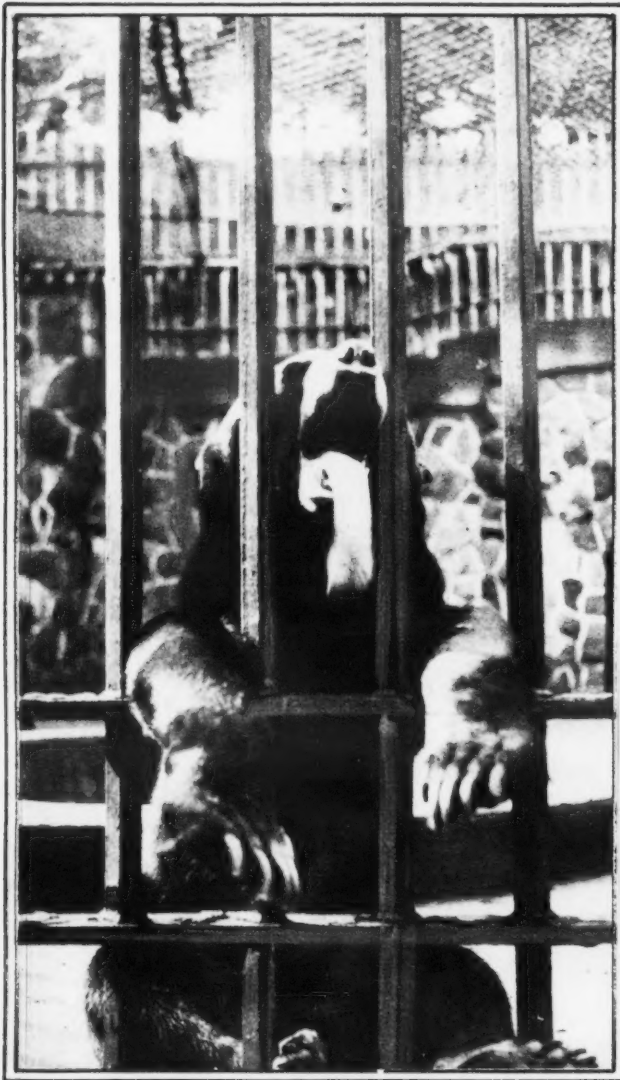
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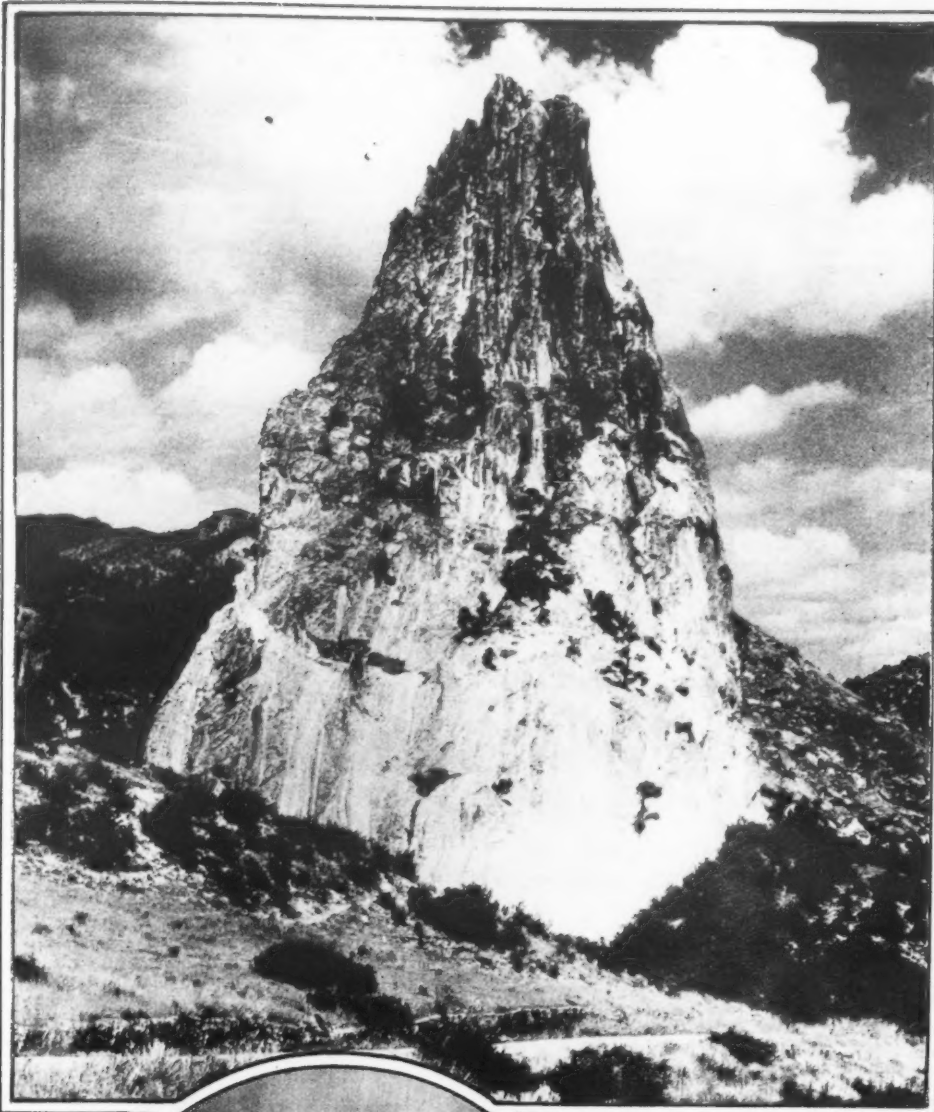
A VICTIM OF THE DROUGHT.
Sent by Mrs. W. H. Williams of Cleveland, Ohio.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



"HAY, HAY!"
Offered by Margaret Holley of Boston, Mass.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



A CHICADEE COMES HOME WITH SUPPER.
Submitted by Louis B. Kalter of Dayton, Ohio.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



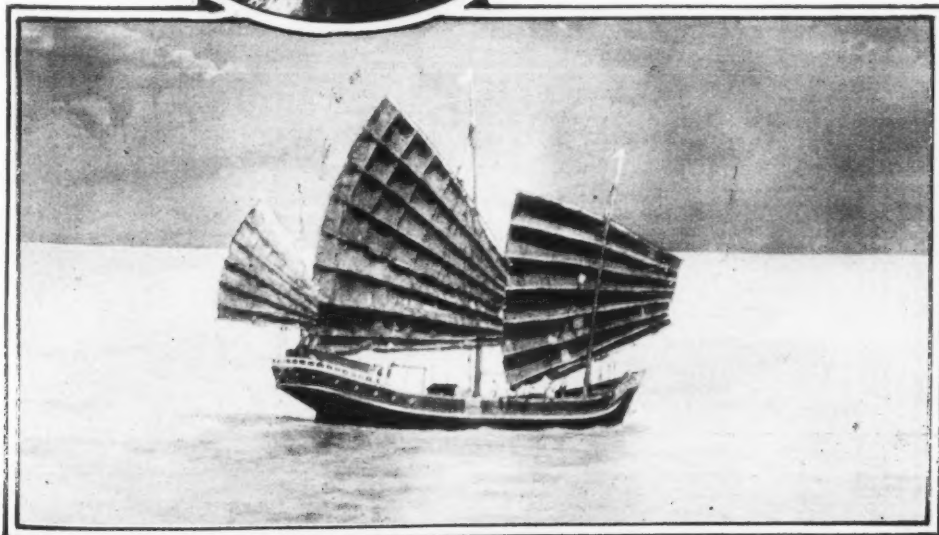
A PILLAR IN THE
GARDEN OF THE
GODS.

From Ira B. Current of
Colorado Springs, Col.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



THE MENDICANT
OF THE ZOO:
RACCOON

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tin Rau of Kirkwood,
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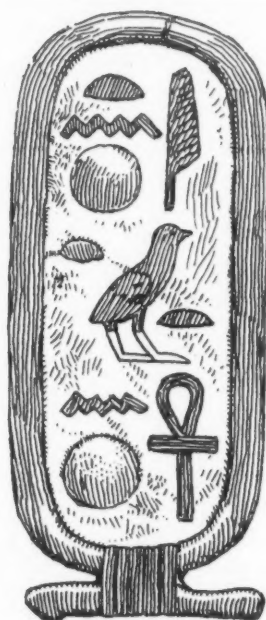
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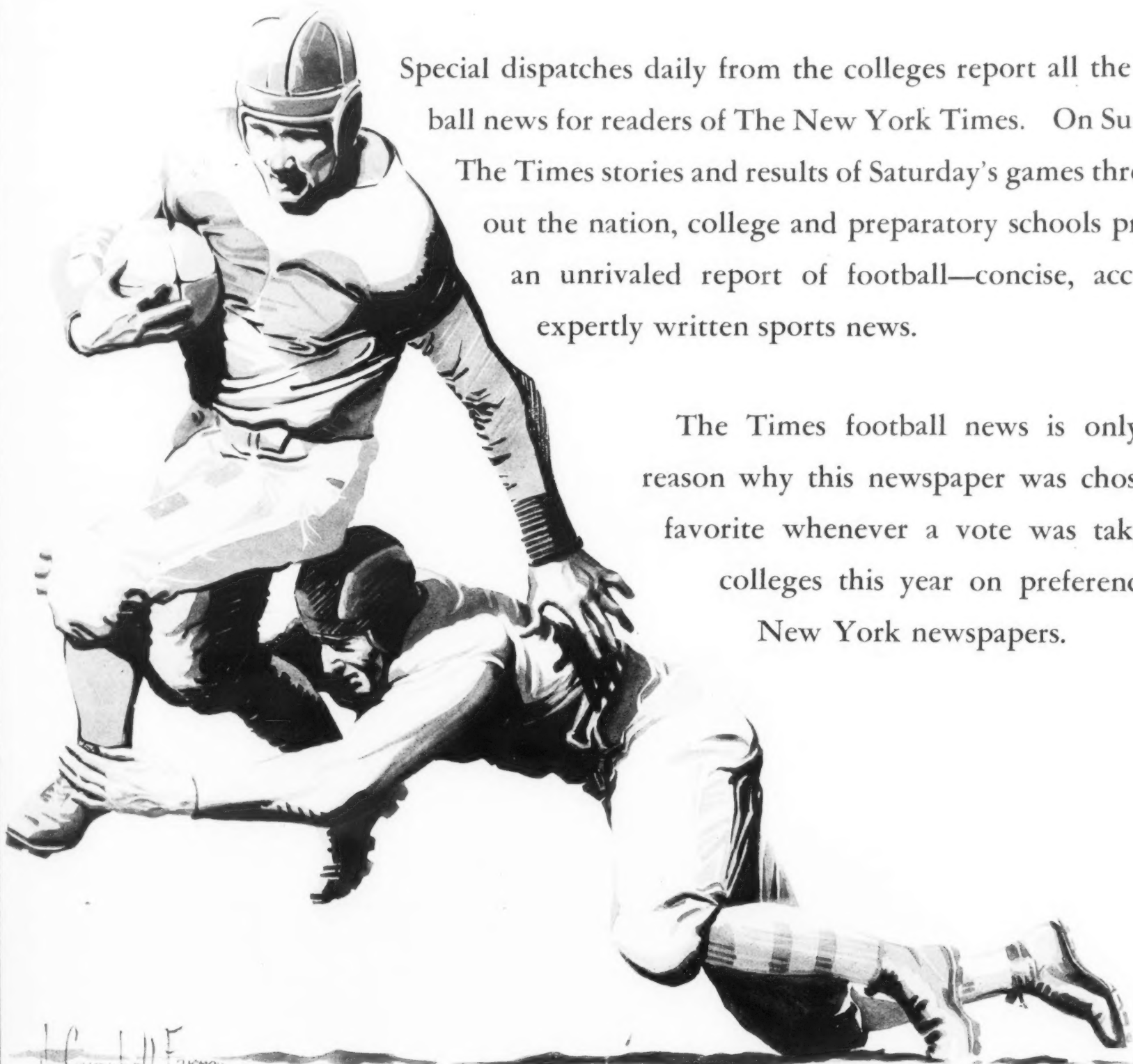
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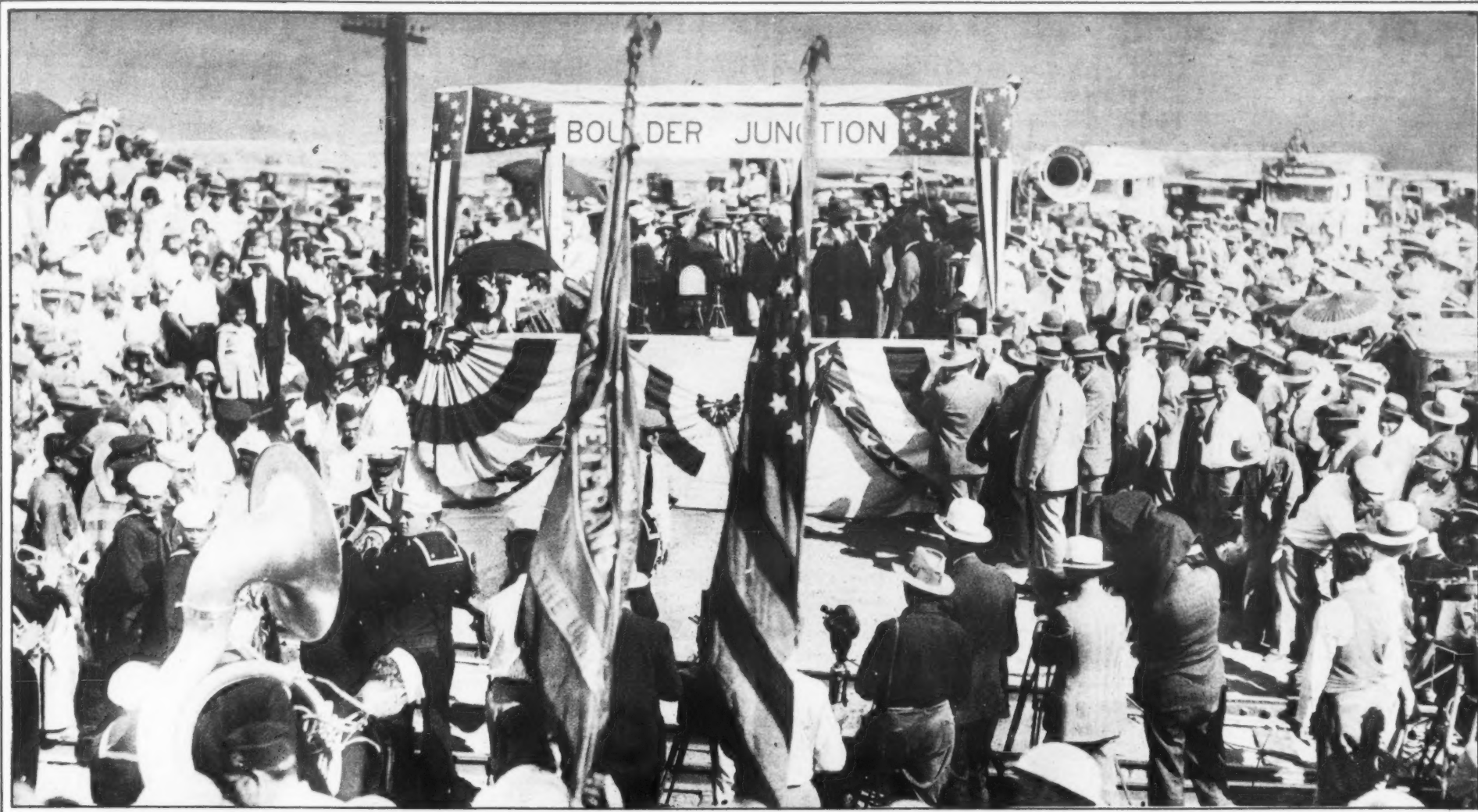
Special dispatches daily from the colleges report all the football news for readers of The New York Times. On Sundays The Times stories and results of Saturday's games throughout the nation, college and preparatory schools present an unrivaled report of football—concise, accurate, expertly written sports news.

The Times football news is only one reason why this newspaper was chosen as favorite whenever a vote was taken in colleges this year on preference for New York newspapers.

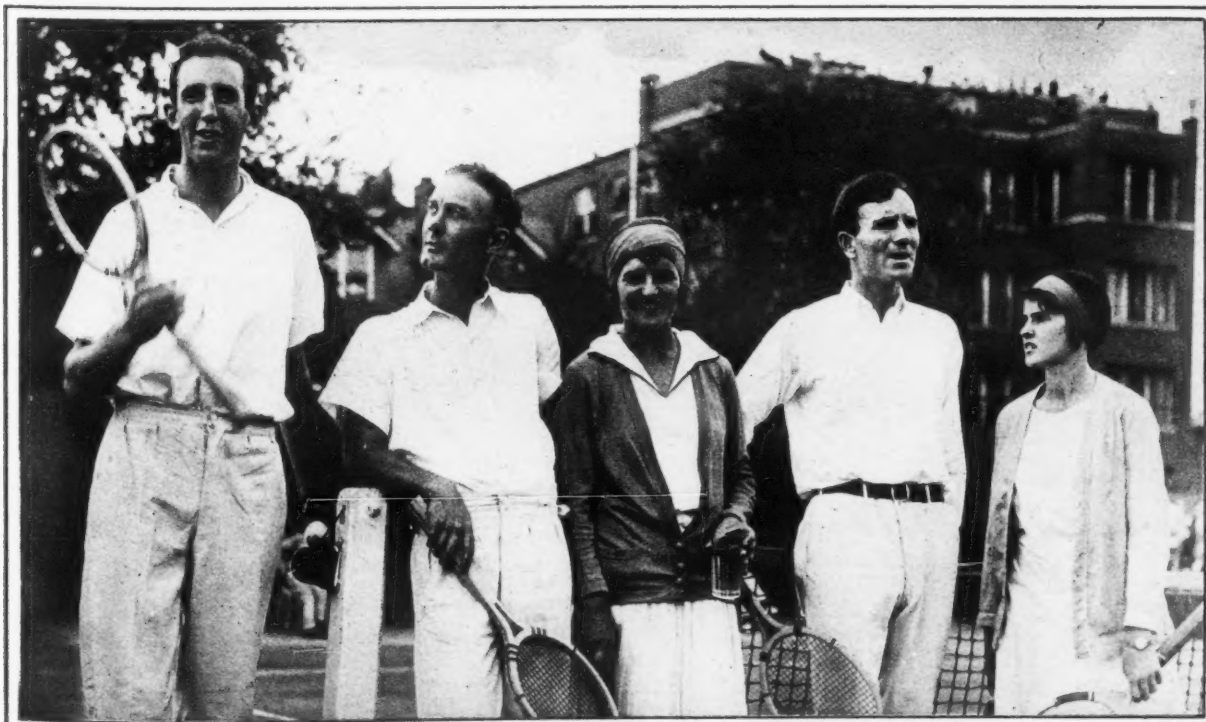


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THE BEGINNING OF WORK ON THE BOULDER DAM PROJECT: SCENE AT THE CEREMONIES AS DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, Secretary of the Interior, Drove a Spike of Nevada Silver Into a Railroad Tie and Thus Started the \$165,000,000 Colorado River Job, Which Is to Be Known as the Hoover Dam, in Honor of the President.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SHINING ARRAY OF TENNIS STARS: THE PLAYERS in a Series of Exhibition Matches at Detroit, Comprising (From Left to Right) Lyttleton Rogers, Six-Foot-Seven Stalwart of the Irish Davis Cup Team; George Lott, Miss Betty Nuthall of England, Women's Champion of America; John Hennessey and Miss Sarah Palfrey, Girls' Champion.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

THE FIRST BUILDINGS OF A DESERT CITY WHICH WILL HOUSE THOUSANDS OF MEN: TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT CAMP on the Site of the Town to Be Erected for the Workers on the Hoover Dam Project Near Las Vegas, Nevada.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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By SHERWIN CODY

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You may not trip over any of these. Perhaps your errors would make an entirely different list. The point I want to make is that you are almost certainly admitting into your conversation and letters some unconscious errors which may be giving others a false impression about you. Do you know just what your pet errors are?

It Is Easy Now to Get Rid Of Unconscious Mistakes

There is no need for you to go on fearing that your English may be causing others to underestimate you. There is a simple way to find out exactly what mistakes you are making—to get rid of them forever—and to speak correctly, forcefully, and confidently on all occasions.

The basis of this easy method of improving your English is an invention so simple that it is actually automatic; so effective that it sifts out the very mistakes that you habitually make in conversation and letter-writing.

This patented invention, which I call my "100% Self-Correcting Device," is the result of years of study and investigation of the question, "Why Do People Make Mistakes in English?"

First I found that the average person makes slips simply because he has not formed the habit of speaking correctly. Then I found that the mistakes made by any one person are relatively few. Only 25 typical errors constitute nine-tenths of our everyday mistakes in grammar. Only 69 words (with their repetitions) make up more than half of all our speech and letter-writing. When you have learned to spell, use, and pronounce them correctly, you will have gone a long way toward eliminating errors. In the same way I found that there are only 12 fundamental principles of punctuation which are likely to give the

ordinary person trouble. When you have mastered these principles you will have no bugbear of punctuation to handicap you.

My "Self-Correcting Device" discovers for you in a few minutes your own particular mistakes, replaces them with the correct forms, and drills you on them until you use them without conscious effort.

In only 15 minutes a day of pleasant exercises (more like a new kind of game) your ability to use correct English grows steadily and quickly. Gone is your fear of making errors in grammar. Gone are your former doubts about pronunciation. Gone is your hesitation about whether to spell a word with "ie" or "ei." Because you actually prove your new capability in English as you progress, you know that henceforth you can hold your own with those who demand rigidly correct speech and writing as the certain indication of true culture.

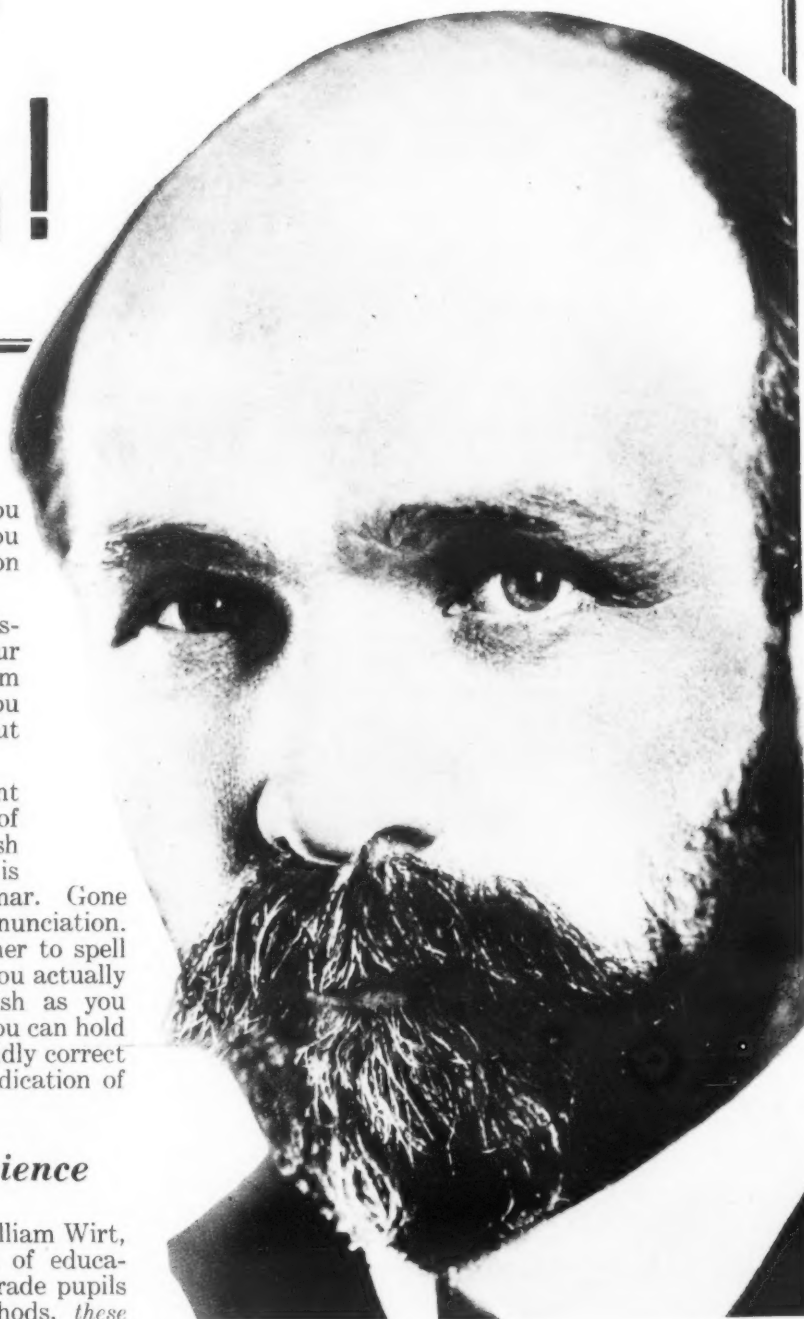
An Interesting Experience

Some time ago I was invited by William Wirt, author of the famous Gary system of education, to teach English to all upper grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. Using my methods, these pupils made more improvement in 5 weeks than similar pupils had made in two years under old methods. My success was repeated shortly after with all the junior high school grades in Racine, Wisconsin.

Even more recently an enlightening experiment was conducted in the schools of Colorado Springs. Two elementary schools and one of the Junior High Schools (about seven hundred pupils in all) followed my methods. The rest of the school system was kept under the usual teaching system. In a report made at the end of the experiment, Mr. Bair, then Superintendent of Schools, said in part: "In general, results were astonishing. Mr. Cody has come upon an idea and to some extent a procedure almost revolutionary."

Over 70,000 individuals in every walk of life have already benefited from my method: leaders of industry as well as ambitious young employees, grocery clerks and business men, prominent lawyers and struggling stenographers, ministers, physicians, editors, teachers—in fact, men and women of every class and of every trade. I feel quite confident that I can help you and get results in an astonishingly short time with a minimum of effort.

Let me tell you how easily you can eliminate unconscious errors in your speech and writing



and avoid the crudities and clumsiness that may cause others to underrate your ability. My method will convince you that it is now easy to improve your English and express yourself with clarity and compelling force.

This FREE BOOKLET Explains My Method

I invite you to send for my interesting free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day" which tells all about my method—what it has done for others—how it can help you. There is no obligation. Merely send the coupon, a letter or a postal card for my FREE BOOKLET TODAY. SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH, 7410 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

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Please send me your FREE booklet "How You Can Master Good English in Only 15 Minutes a Day." This request does not place me under obligation in any way.

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